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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1909.

ANOTHER VOTE TUESDAY NOON

Legislature Will Have Joint Session Again Tomorrow To Ballot For United States Senator.

STEPHENSON MAY WIN THE CONTEST

His Expense Account Will Be Filed During The Present Week --- Said To Show Expenditure Of Trifle Over Hundred Thousand.

[HPHCIAL TO THE GARRETTE.] Madison, Wis., Pob. L-The Stephonson forces will make a supreme effort on Tuesday to accomplish his election. If they fall it is doubtful if there will be any election until the investigation committee has been appointed and has completed its task. there will be any ejection until the investigation committee has been appointed and has completed its task.

The sonatorial contest has overshadowed an other matters it logist segment were discless on lation this wook. Although but one Tuesday he would file his expenses wook remains for the introduction of during the week, but if not, it would bills, it is probable now that the be delayed in filing until the wook time will have to be extended as after. shadowed all other matters of legisweek remains for the introduction of during the week, but if not, it would bills, it is probable now that the be delayed in filing until the week time will have to be extended as after.

It is reported here on good authority that the three three

sixty in the senate,
At the 1907 session of the legislaat the 1007 session of the legisla-ture 1,045 assembly bills and 640 sen-nic bills were introduced. The delay in presenting the bills at this session le not attributed to the fact that there is not attributed to the fact that there are fewer matters upon which the members wish to legislate, but rather that the senatorial contest has kept many members from "getting busy" and beginned in the senatorial contest has kept many members from "getting busy" him a total of 72 votes. The law allows him thirty days to file, but he will not it in second to bullent that

with legislative matters.

Bince the opening of the senatorial context Senator Stophenson has made contest senator stephenson and made interpretated by the atterney general, few gains. On Tuesday, he received he is not compelled to file until after lots in each house; on Wednesday 65; The first indication that Senator of the sen

on Thursday, 66; and on Friday only 63, losing the votes of Assemblymen 64, losing the votes of Assemblymen 65, losing the votes of Assemblymen 65, losing the votes of Assemblymen 65, losing the votes of Assemblymen 66; and on Friday, when Assemblymen 11ull introduced a resolution requesting the discussing the possible composition of a committee to investigate the earlier to file.

This was taken as an indication as may republican, who has taken an active interest either way in the matter of ordering an investigation of the assembly an opportunity to express their views as to what would be their attitude if the pointed, nor any republican, who has taken an active interest either way in the matter of ordering an investigation of the assembly an opportunity to express their views as to what would be their attitude if the favor of the state of Toxas.

While the resolution failed, because it was pointed out that it was in constitution. in the matter of ordering an investi-

the character of the cyldence will be Senator Stephonson's expense account, which will be filed probably next week, or at the longest, the week after, will show an expenditure of ap-

primary computen. This man said if Sountor Stephenson were elected on

come into the assembly and about associate in business with Senator sixty in the senate. Thursday, to confer with the sonator on certain of the Roma, and upon his return the account will be ready for

filing.
The senator takes the position that he will put it in soon, to indicate that he considers his education over. As interpretated by the attorney general,

Stephenson was about to file his ex-penses was given in the assembly Friday, (when Assemblyman Hull George Calhoun of the fifty-third dis-

In the matter of ordering an investigation.

It is now certain there will be an investigation and the members are discussing the possibilities of what

health when she left her home for

and on several occasions had to stop

LACK OF FUEL GAS

Break in Big Main Means Much Suf-foring in Many Onio Cities Un-

til Repaired.

though the distance from the house to

BY THE RAILROAD nearth when she forther name for the school. However, while on their way the aged woman complained to her daughter, who was with her, that it was hard for her to breath at times it was hard for her to breath at times OFFICIALLY FOUND

Train in Minnesota Located by Re-aumption of Telegraph Service. Iny annociated Prima.]

La Crosse, Wis., Feb. 1.—The missing train "22" on the Southern Minne sota division of the St. Paul railroad was officially found today when wire communication was officially found today when wire communication was a stabilished with Ouin Cheere ERAM communication was established with Jackson, Minn. The train had discharged its passengers and they were sent to their destinations by roundabout routes.

REOPEN BANK THAT CLOSED RECENTLY

lowa Bank Whose Cashler Committed Suicide is Now Ready for General Business.

Portsmouth, It., Feb. 1.—The State and other thank of Portsmouth, which has been in the hands of the bank examiner closed in [BY ARROCIATED PRESS.] since the suicide of Cashier C. S. Scroggins, was re-opened today. The examiner reported the bank's condi-

CLEARED BUSSE OF SHOOTING SUNDAY

Brother of Chicago's Mayor Not Guilty of Accidentally Killing Mrs. Tuckerman.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago, Feb. 1.—George Busse, brother of Mayor Busse, who last anglet accidentally shot and killed Mrs. Langford, of Boston, before the Nix ranch near this city touch particle, took passage today for Longuist the Nix ranch near this city touch particle, took passage today for Longuist the Nix ranch near this city touch particle, took passage today for Longuist the Nix ranch near this city touch good prospects for some excellent accidentally shot and killed Mrs. Langford, of Boston, before the Nix ranch near this city touch good prospects for some excellent accidentally shot and killed Mrs. Langford, of Boston, before the Nix ranch near this city touch good prospects for some excellent accidentally shot and killed Mrs. Langford, of Boston, before the Nix ranch near this city touch good prospects for some excellent particle, took passage today for Longuist accidentally shot and killed Mrs. Langford, of Boston, before the Nix ranch near this city touch good prospects for some excellent particle, took passage today for Longuist accidentally shot and killed Mrs. Langford, of Boston, before the Nix ranch near this city touch good prospects for some excellent particle, took passage today for Longuist accidentally shot and killed Mrs. Langford, of Boston, before the Nix ranch near this city touch good prospects for some excellent particle, took passage today for Longuist accidentally shot and killed Mrs. Langford, of Boston, before the Nix ranch near this city touch good prospects for some excellent particles and the Nix ranch near this city touch good prospects for some excellent particles and the Nix ranch near this city touch good prospects for some excellent particles and the Nix ranch near this city touch good prospects for some excellent particles and the Nix ranch near this city touch good prospects for some excellent particles and the Nix ranch near this city touch good prospects for some excellent particles and the Nix ranch near this city touch good prospects for some excellent particles and the Nix ranch ne Lucius C. Tuckorman in an apartment building, was exonorated from all blame by the coroner's jury today.

DROPPED DEAD IN -HIGH SCHOOL HALL

Woman Attending Craduation Exercises of Granddaughter in Superior

Superior, Wis., Feb. 1.—While atnding the graduation exercises in Superior, Wis., Feb. 1.—Willow tending the graduation exercises in which her little granddaughter was \$2,400 WORTH OF FURS STOLEN IN MILWAUKEE taking a part on the program, and surrounded by a happy throng of poople, Mrs. Murgaret White, aged 73 years, dropped dead in the Blaine high school assembly hall, It was thought that she had only falated and she was carried to one of the recitation rooms across the hall. Remedies applied did not seem to revive her and physician was hastly summoned, mitted by an organized gang of exn physician was hastny summoned, infitted by an organized gang of exposit the participants or almost so. As her corpse lay in one room the celebration day night. The burglars succeeded in the auditorium close by continued, the participants being knorant of the death that had occurred in their public.

Mrs. White was apparently in good



FERRUARY PLAKES.

TEXAS WOULD OUST AM. BOOK COMPANY

Buit involving Penalties of More Than \$3,000,000 to be Called For Trial This Week, [RESCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Austin, Tex., Feb. 1.—The case of the State of Texas against the American Book company, involving a suit for ouster and penalties aggregating

INDIANA HAS NEW INTERURBAN LINE

Through Electric Service Between In-dianapolis and Fort Wayne Was

Inaugurated Today.

[arketal 20 Th. qaketal]

Indianapolis, Ind., Fob. 1.—A
through electric car service was in augurated today between this city and Ft. Wayne by the Indiana Union tracthough the distance from the nouse to augurated today between this city and the school seemed to instairs of the school seemed to instair the following the service of Muncle and Bluffton, is the school seemed a few instairs and school seemed to be s

JOY AND SADNESS

Accession of Manuel to the Throne And Assassination of Father And Brother Are Remem bered Today.

farretat to the dautted Lisbon, Feb. 1.—Flors were dis-Ill Repaired.

[Ist Associated PESSS]

Toledo, Ohio, Fob. 1.—Zoro weather and a diminishing supply of antural and a diminishing supply of antural gas owing to a serious break in the gas owing to a serious break in the gas owing to a serious break in the other near in the convention of the light and the light an

TEXAS FIELD TRIALS

Was Opened Today on the Nix Banch Near San Antonio. I SPECIAL TO THE GASHTELL

San Antonio, Texas, Feb. 1,-The annual field trials of the Lone Star patrick, took passage today for Lou- the Nix ranch near this city today their high-class dogs, having been attracted by the \$1,000 stake offered by the club, More than sixty dogs are entered for the various events, which will continue over a period of four musical and dramatic stars contributed their sorvices to the great Festa W. R. Lyon, a prominent breeder of

Fifteen injured But None of the Passengers Are Reported Killed in Accident. [BY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Winona, Minn., Feb. 1.—A west-bound Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul passenger train was wrecked three miles from Russford, at noon today. The advices are to the of-fect that no lives were lost although about lifteen persons were injured.

KANSAS EDITORS IN LIMIT CONVOYS OF THE CITY OF TOPEKA SEA-GOING BARGES

Publichers From all Parts of the State Meet to Discuss Print Paper New Regulations Proposed by Dept.
of Commerce and Labor Will
Also Cover Lake Navigation.
Integral, To The MARKETE.!
Washington, D. C., Feb. 1.—New
regulations devised by the department of commerce and labor to limit
the length of tows of sengoing
harces become effective today. The Problem and Other Subjects. [MPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Topoka, Kas., Feb. 1.—The annual meeting of the Kansas Editorial asociation began here this afternoon, preceded by a session of the execu-tive committee this morning. The at-tendence included prominent newspublishers and editors from all parts of the state. The print paper problom, newspaper illustrations, and schools of journalism were the chief topics of discussion at the opening session. Touight the editors are to be entertained in dinner in the new gymnasium building of Washburn college and tomorrow the business of the meeting will be concluded.

COMMISSION PLAN AT WICHITA, KAS.

People of That City Will Vote Tomorrow on the Proposition of a New

ments have been completed for hold-ting a special election in Wichita to-morrow for the purpose of voting on the proposition of the adoption of the commission system of municipal gov-ornment. The proposition was voted down at an election hold the set of the set of the set of the set of the number of persons employed, in the find of the state in proportion to the fund of the state in proportion to captain and forty-six of the crew, the captain and the find of the state in proportion to the fund of the state in proport ornment. The proposition was voted down at an election held there last

WINNIPEG NOW HAS A STOCK EXCHANGE

New Institution Was Opened Today And the Manitoba Metropolis Fools It is Now on Map.

ters in the Grain Exchange building.

CIRCUIT COURT IS TO TRY COW THIEVES

ero is to be held an elaborate exhibition of machinery and nuclaods used canning fruits and vegetables.

UAKE BENEFIT BY

THEATRICAL STARS

THEATRICAL STARS

THE Festa in Progress at Waldorf-Asteria for the Benefit of the Benefit o afternoon and Saturday morning, and sufficient evidence being given was bound over to the circuit court. Ball was fixed at \$1000. Fred Podawiltz, Adam Bork and Paul Patasko, who plead guilty before Judge Webb Tuesday afternoon on the charge of lar. day afternoon, on the charge of lar-ceny, were sentenced to one year each by Judge Webb this afternoon. They

KANSAS SOCIETY OF LABOR
IS CONVENING AT TOPEKA

Representatives of Various Industrial Organizations of State Are Interested in Pending Legislation.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Topeka, Kas., Fob. 1.—The Kansas Society of Labor and Industry bogan

PANAMA OFFICIALS DENY THE CHARGES

President and Sixteen Members o Assembly Issue Statement in Ans-wer to Rainey's Allegations. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Panama, Feb. 1.—Charges made in the American congress recently by Representative Rainey of Illine's against Domingo Deobaldia, president of Panama, and others have brought of Pannina, and others have brought out denials from the President and sixteen, members of the national assembly. The statement issued exongentes Charles P. Taft, William Nelson Cromwell and Roger L. Farnlam from the charge that they participated directly or indirectly in the exed directly or indirectly in the exploitation of the timber industry in

NEGRO BAY FLEET'S RENDEZVOUS TODAY

Washington, D. C., Feb. I.—According to the corrected itherary of the land to the corrected itherary of the American battleship fleet the vessels of the second, third and fourth divisions of Admiral Sperry's fleet will join the first division today at Negro Bay until the end of the week when it will go to Obraitar, which is to be the starting point for the loneward trip.

Wisconsin," to be composed of three members appointed by the governor and confirmed by the governor and confirmed by the governor members appointed by the governor members appointed by the governor and confirmed by the governor members appointed by the governor and confirmed by the governor members appointed by the governor and confirmed by the governor members appointed by the governor and confirmed by the governor members appointed by the governor and confirmed by the governor members appointed by the governor and confirmed by the governor members appointed by the governor and confirmed by the senate. One and confirmed by the senate, One and confirmed by the governor members appointed by the governor members appointed by the governor members appointed by the governor and confirmed by the senate. One and confirmed by the senate, One and confirmed by the senate and confirmed by the senate, One an the homeward trip.

TWO HUNDRED DIE

Disastrous Fire Today Swept Portion of Great Fleet of Chinese

which occurred today in a fleet of

WISCONSIN-ILLINOIS BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Season is to Open on May 6 and Close Sept. 12—128 Games Will [36 Різупі. [ВТ АННОСІАТЕВ РИКИВ.]

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 1.—The News today says that the opening baseball today says that the opening baseball games of the Wisconsh-Illinois lengue on May 6th will be: Green Bay at Appleton; Oshkosh at Fond du Lac; Madison at Racine, and Freeport at Rockford. The schedule calls for 128 games and the season closes on Sent. 12

FORTY-SEVEN LOST IN STEAMER WRECK

British Liner "Cian Ranaid" Went
Down Near Edithburg, Australia
—But 18 of Crew Escaped.

- [ht associated geness]
Melbourne, Australia, Feb. 1.—The
British steamer "Chan Ranaid" is a
total wreck near Editiburg. The
compain and fortunity of the crew the

CAN NOT USE COURT

Paper Suit. [BY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

And the Manitola Metropolis

Foris it is now on Map.

INTERPRESAL TO THE GARRIES THE GARRI

PEACEFUL SOLUTION, OF TURKEY'S TROUBLE

Turkey And Bulgaria to Settle Indom-nity As To Bulgaria's Attitude

Fred M. Althen Was Convicted of Criminal Libel And Punishment Fixed at \$100 And Costs.

[Referal to the dazette]

Manitowoc, Wis., Feb. 1,—A fine of \$100 and costs totaling \$168.66 years.

\$100 and costs totaling \$168.66 was

RACINE SALOONISTS SEEK TO RECOVER SLOT-MACHINES

Association of Liquor Dealers Begins Replevin Action Against Chief of Police Baker.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] feet that no lives were jost attoogs to the life persons were injured.

Notable Here Today: Bishop Samulo Fallows of the Iteformed Episconal of Fallows of the Iteformed Episconal ing of the Georgia Dairy and Live church, Chicago, is in the city today, living arrived this afternoon on the line of the Georgia Dairy and Live one o'clock train. He gave an address to content on the o'clock train. He gave an address to content on the o'clock and tonight at 7:30 will speak in the Y. M. C. A. anditorium at two o'clock and tonight at 7:30 will speak in the Presbyterian church. The jubble lite is invited.

**Society of Labor and Industry bogan that the personnal intention of the personnal intention and industry bogan association. The personnal transportant transportant transportant in the Y. M. C. A. anditorium at two o'clock and tonight at 7:30 will speak in the Presbyterian church. The pubble in the Presbyterian church.

**The dangerous industries on the Saloon association sprung a surprise on the Civic Federation when they on the Civic Federation when

BRAZEAU PLANS FOR MANY BILLS

GRAND RAPIDS MAN MUCH INTER-ESTED IN THE QUESTION OF

NDUSTRIAL INSURANCE

Takes the Matter Up in Detail And Goes Into the Question Most Thoroughly.

[RPECIAL TO THE GARRIES.]

Madison, Wis., Feb. 1.—Senator T. W. Brazeau of Grand Rapids will introduce two bills on industrial insurance in the legislature next week, anco in the legislature next week. One provides for compulsory insurance of all employes and the other-makes it optional, the same as the bill recently defeated in Illinois. The first plan is far the more important, and is the one which will doubtless be developed enlarged upon and urged be developed, enlarged upon and urged

Second, Third And Fourth Divisions of Sperry's Fleet Will Join the First Today, telegrate to the according to the commission of Washington, D. C., Feb. 1.—According to the according to the acco "Industrial Insurance commission of Wisconsin," to be composed of three members appointed by the governor

The phases of general legal organization of the commission are similar to those of the railroad commission. It makes it compulsory for any employer engaged in a dangerous indus-AT CANTON, CHINA ployer engaged in a canterous findatry to obtain a certificate of the confinition, and pay a certain amount to the funds. In return it hours, him against damage suits for accidents, but makes it possible for any person Boats.

[Br Associated Firms.]

Canton, China, Feb. 1.—At least two hundred lives were lost in a fire which occurred today in a fleet of most of contentory positions of the substatute books of the state,

Any employer engaged in a danger-ous or hazardous occupation, named in the act and to be supplemented by the knowledge and rules of the commisshowledge and rules of the commission, must apply to the commission for a certificate to safeguard him and his employers against accidents, Failure to shirtly a certificate subjects the ure to obtain a certificate subjects the employer to an annual fine of \$5 for each person employed.

Requirements of Law.

The employer may obtain a certificate from the commission by agree-

ing to one of four requirements:
First, any employer of more than 1,000 men may establish his own fund to pay for industrial accidents in his own plant. His system must receive the approval of the commission, how-

Second, ho may be a member of any number of recognized industrial insur-ance companies, approved by the com-

Third, he may take out industrial insurance in reputable insurance com-

Fourth, he may pay a certain stipu-inted amount to each person employed in a state fund that will make payments for all accidents and deaths oc-

this employe is entitled to a "double benefit," which is practically double the amount paid in case he is injured and only the amount paid in case he is injured and only the complexer has contributed

TO COLLECT DEBTS

and only the employer has contributed and only the employer has contributed to the state industrial insurance fund.

Classify Occupation.

The occupations are to be classified by this commission and the rates of by this commission and the rates of insurance to be paid regulated according manually. The rates shall be practically rates shall be practically. high. The rates shall be practically the same as paid to industrial accident insurance companies, and shall never

exceed the rate by 25 per cent,
Under the "single-benefit" chuse, in
case of accident, the state find pays dependent upon the decensed, they shall receive a sum payable monthly for a perior of five years, not to exceed one-liaff of the wages of the decensual employe. The county judge shall have the newer however to confor the county the power, however, to order the conspleto payment of the whole sum at one time. The clause is to permit the payment of mortgages on homes.

wages for a period not to exceed two years. The commission is given considerable latitude to determine upon the "degree of incapacity." Should the person employed he injured and refuced to have a physician examina him as to the possible durability of the beanactiv, he walves his rights to aid out of the stae fund. If the by Judge Webb this afternoon.

Will be taken to Wupun the first of the state fund. It is week by Sheriff Michael Griffin, imposed by Judge Kirwan of the circulation of the state fund. It is week by Sheriff Michael Griffin, imposed by Judge Kirwan of the circulation of the state fund. It is not yet lisher of the Two Rivers Reporter, and took the cow out, has not yet lisher of the Two Rivers Reporter, fund with the employer, he shall reduce double the amount silbulated convicted of criminal libel.

Constitute of dispute me to the shall be during the shall be dur tioned. Onestions of dispute as to the nature of the needlest and its durabillty are to be settled by a local hoard of arbitration appoined by the industrial commission. An appeal from the decision of the local board

may be taken to the industrial commission. Dangerous Industries.

HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMP SIXTY DOGS IN THE BOUND FOR LONDON Dig Annual Contest for \$1,000 Stake Jack Johnson Salls From Sydney, N. S. W.-Will Most Langford of

Boston, in May, [hpsciate to the daysers.

Sydney, N. 8, W., Feb. 1.—Jack San Antonio, Texas, Feb. 1.—The Johnson, the champion hoavyweight annual field trials of the Lone Star pugifiet, and his manager, Sam Fitz- Field Trial club of Texas opened on

NORMAN E. MACK TO APPEAR DEFORE THE GRAND JURY Will Tell What He Knows Relative to the Panama Canal Scandal

Today. INT ABBOURATION PRESS. Buffalo, N. Y., Fob. 1.—Norman E. Mack was today subpooned to appoar before the federal grand jury at New York which is considering

Hoffman & Lehman Store in Metrop-olis Was Burgiarized Last Even-Ing by Gang of Experts.
[HPECIAL TO THE GARATTE.]

Milwankoe, Wis., Feb. 1,-The boldost night-time robbery that has taken place in Milwankee in years was com-

Buy it in Janeaville.

barges become effective today. The regulations were adopted after long

ngitation and investigation of the question. For a number of years mariners have complained of the danger to invigation arising from the excessively long tows along the coast and in the harbors.

The new rules prescribe that barge tows navigating the inland waters of the United States shall not exceed four vessels tandem, including the tug, and that hawsers shall not run to a length greater, than seventy-five fathems. The total length of the tows, therefore, cannot exceed about 2,000 feet. Provision is made also for

bunching the tows on entering New York, Boston and other harbors along the Atlantic coast.

Some discussion has been caused by the limitation of hawsers between vessels to seventy-five fathoms. Two hundred feet has not been unusual in hundred feet has not been unusual in practice, and the lengths as a rule have run from 125 feet up. The reg-ulations provide, however, for length-ening the distances in case of had weather, and outside of the harbors probably no difficulty will be experienced in complying with the law,

FOR PORTUGUESE NATIONAL CANNERS ARE AT LOUISVILLE

Dr. Wiley of the U. S. Dept. of Agri-culture and Other Food Experts Will Address Convention.

At Lancaster.

At Lancaster, upper Sandusky and other points similar conditions | The factories have been closed and schools dismissed because of the lack of gas.

The factories have been ladis, who met their deaths at the tries in all parts of the country are sending representatives to the convention, which is to hold forth in memory of this city during the remainder of this week. The canners and allied industries in all parts of the country are ladis, who met their deaths at the tries in all parts of the convention, which is to hold forth in memory of this city during the remainder of the country are city during the remainder of the city during gathering of its kind over held in the United States. Dr. Harvey W. Wiley of the United States Department of Agriculture, Gerald Plerce of Chleage, and a number of other food experts and a memoral with the various sessions. In connection with the convention there is to be held an elaborate exhibitor is to be held an elaborate exhibitor. bition of machinery and methods used in canning fruits and vegetables.

QUAKE BENEFIT BY

Great Festa in Progress at Waldorf-Astoria for the Benefit of the Italian Sufferers.

New York, Feb. 1.—Many notable at the Waldorf-Astoria this afternoon Plqua, Ohlo, and A. F. Hochwalt of and evening for the benefit of the ing evenue of the batter of the Italian earthquake sufferers, Included CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST.
PAUL TRAIN WRECKED
Fifteen Injured flut None of the Passions.

[Instan earinquace surferers. Included among the number were Paderewski, Caruso, Albert Spalding, Goraldine Parrar, Ethel Barrymore, David Wortheld, David Bispham and Maxino Elements.

> GEORGIA DAIRY AND LIVESTOCK ASSOCIAT'N MEETS AT MADISON Large Attendance is Expected at the Fourteenth Annual Session Which Opens Tomor-

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PROFESSIONAL CARDS LAYMAN'S MOVEMENT CLOSES WITH SUNDAY'S MEETINGS

MUCH INTEREST SHOWN IN THE PLISHED FOR CHRISTIANITY.

FORESEES GREAT STRUGGLE

Lieut. Col. Elijah W. Halford, U. S. A. Retired, Predicts the Next Generation Will See a Mighty War Be-tween Occident and Orient.

With last evening's gathering at the Congregational church, the Janeaville sessions of the Southern Wisconsin Conference of the Layman's Missionary Movement ended. It was by far the largest and most interesting session of the three days and the speakers gave new insight into the work of the movement and what is needed in way of accomplishing the most

Today the speakers and leaders of the movement from the East leave for the mails penetrated the fiesh, ruled Minneapolls where a state conference for Minnesota is to be held and then they return to their eastern homes, Janesville and Minneapolis being their two objective points on this western millions of Hindon, who be

One of the startling features last evening's discussion was the statement of Lient. Cot, Elijah W. Halstatement of Lients.Col. Ellight W. Halford, U. S. A., retired, who predicted
a war between the people of the Occlident and of the Orient which may
occur within the life of the next generation. This conflict. Col. Halford
predicted as the supreme conflict in

the predicted as the supreme conflict in

Cont. Lient. The Orientals think:

the history of the world. Col. Halford was not on the regular program of the evening but was called upon for a short talk at the conclusion helieve they, can roll up enough merit on JOURNEY TO WEST program of the evening but was called

what you or I do in this generation of the Christian religion.

"We must evert a repetition of the black, bloody cloud of mediaeval his-

C. V. Hibbard was chairman of the

to believe that he has studied them just as faithfully elsewhere." Mr. Ellis' speech here follows:
"My viewpoint is that of a newspaperman. I am not a protagonist in mission work. But I believe in foreign missions because in the matter of preaching the gospel we haven't

known much about our rollgion and generation, and in that case more in the kind of prepaganda that is epitomized in the retrain of the trial erowd their share,
"We should extend our evangelizing epitomized in the refrain of the Kip-ling hallad: "Payl Pay! Payl';

"I confess to you sub-rosa that I haven't heard of a single criticism against a missionary as an individual, tions, that I haven't known to be capable. "Lor

reprehensible about the missionary, into it. But she would not be remonsaid a wise man once: "No generalls strated with, for she was auxious to zations are true.

But others are doing big, broad, atatesmanlike and substantial work. "A common criticism against mis-cionary work is that the heathers have their own religion and do not yours,"

hat the non-Christian religious have produced an ineffective civilization. Why was the slege of Peking won by foreigners? I know why, for I have stood in the legation at Polding and observed how great a flood of Chinanten might have swept down

upon the enemy.
"Why didn't they sweep? And why was the siege of Lucknew won by a hundful of men as against hordes? "Because the Oriental lacks manwood, and hocause he lacks Christian-

these matters, a cruel, merciless, bru-tal and selfish creature.

horse's having a temper like a fiend, that I formed and continued the miser. The Japs don't understand the mercy able habit of drinking coffee, My distance of the Chinese, for once I saw them jeering a drown strung, frequent headache, and yet I man as thereby they were at a few days and yet I mental the mental properior what JANI and the fire once I saw them jeering a drown strung, frequent headache, and yet I mental the flought of this make of pen and he of the man as the set of the fire of the man as the set of the flought of this make of pen and he of the flought of this make of pen and he of the flought of this make of pen and he of the flought of this make of pen and he of the flought of this make of pen and he of the flought that we know. Nor do the composition of the following for once I saw them jeering a drawning frequent headache, and sold indicate the true cause.

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tivel and he a source of merriment. "Chinese guile has ingenuity and,

audience, and they are incredible, "Heathendom, says the missionary critic, doesn't extend its hand to us,

No; but here's an illustration: Fam-smooth skin, fine digestion and ine pallor on the face of a Chinaman haven't had a headache in over two as distinct as the color of a negro's

White, anoke na follows:

"If Christianity is worth anything it is worth everything. If it calls for any zeal at all, it calls for zeal in the intensest degree. I used to think the Red sea could be swum across by me,

hoy studying his geography lesson. "But when I went to the Red sea I found that to cross its thousand miles —as great a distance as from here to New York city—would take three nights and three days. Out on this Red sea my ship sighted some natives who were insufficiently supplied with water and had become becalmed and vere dying of thirst.

"Our captain gave them a barrel of fresh water and some rice and the story, looked upon in its agentzing phases, is illustrative of why heathendom needs a new religion. For the religious it has now are like sea-water -they only intensity the thirst.

"The rollgion of a man whom I saw It with pain and polson, and left the hand a useless thing hanging on his

There are more than two hundred of have three hundred and thirty miles of gods. Gods are cheen things the thing that the things of gods are cheen things that the things there there has a received and the things the things there has a received and the things there are the things the thi God being divine, he can commit any

of the addresses of the other speak, or the addresses of the other speak, to enable themselves to enter Nirons, He advised the Christianizing of the Orient before the dire catastrophe may come to pass and said in part; "It may be that every habe which enter the written and this they revolve or is written and this they revolve an expect of the congretal to their is rocked in a Janesville cradle tonight upon a wheel while engaged in their will in fifty years be dependent upon daily labors, and thus they count each revolution of the little wheel of the to give this barbaric nations a rud- device an actual offering of prayer to der, a holm and a keel in the form God and as assuring of great favor of the Christian religion.

are directed
"But the puthetic thing about it is that it is not prayor at all. While over prominence to which formed Janes, hoys who are now located in Denver, ery other person needs God as much ville people have risen in the west. barbarism conquered civilization.

"I feel this to the very depths of my ability as a man and a citizen.

Read the signs of the times!"

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"For on My seven-year-old baby girl, lencoling lineswith. down at her mother's knee to say her and daily meet familiar faces is just

> converted to Christianity, Some years litter, when making a sneech, he said, If any of the kind things you say of me are true, I owe it all to Jesus Christ.

in this parish a street-car fare a week immediately approached by Mr. Poote, if you sent out one missionary from son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Foote and up to this time given the biggest among your number. It wouldn't cost a former popular Janesville boy who crowd their share. ever, is that all the conversion to be tailoring establishment on West Mil-

world for a testlmony unto all the na-

that I haven't known to be capable of substantiation in the person of substantiation in the person of from our young peoule's sociaties, and from our houses, those missionaries, nover heard any criticisms of missionaries, and carry them to the onds of the sionaries in general that were fair,

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DIDN'T KNOW Coffee Was the Cause.

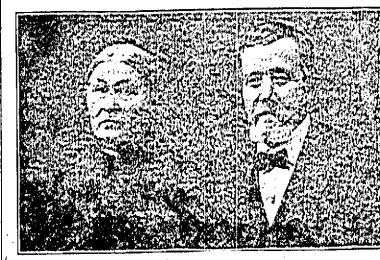
Many daily habits, particularly of

annd upon children. A Ga, lady says: "I had been allowed to drink coffee over since I can remember, but even as a child I had a weak stomach which

frequently refused to retain food. "The taste of coffee was in my out later, the cause of the stemach

complexion for which I spent time

Celebrated Yesterday Their 54th Wedding Anniversary



MR. AND MRS JOHN PHILLIP KNIPPENBERG.

Mr. and Mrs. John Phillip Knippen 1862 when he removed to Janesville. Mr. and Mrs. John Phillip Knipponlberg, who have been residents of
Janesville for the past forty-eight
Janesville for the past forty-eight
years, quietly colebrated their 54th
wodding anniversary yesterday attheir home on North Hickory street.
Mr. Knippenhorg was born at Selven,
near Madaz, province of Hesse-Barmstadt, Germany, on July 19, 1828, and
leann to America at the age of ninecame to America at the age of nine 1828. The couple were married in teen years. He was engaged in more Milwaukee, Jan. 31, 1856, and they cantile business in Milwaukee until have ten children living.

MET FAMILIAR FACES

William W. Watt Writes of His Trip From Janesville to Reno and How Many Former Residents He Saw.

permanent home, writes most interestmany former residents he met on his trip. His letter tells of the small to lecate in the West." ness of the world as a whole and the

wives—a Brahmin who had a wife in limited I met no less than a dozen every village he visited on his itiners fellow passengers who either had rel the missions there and have reason ary-and this man was miraculously atives there or had visited in the Bow-

or City. "When the train stopped at Boone Iowa, who should get aboard but Frank Brown, a former Janesville boy and the brother of Officer John Brown, "It would cost each of you who are On reaching the depot at Omaha I was a former popular Janesville boy who has purchased the property of the at one time conducted a merchant Walworth County Independent Tele-

wankee street. "After leaving Omaha-the next important stop was at Denver where scores of former Janesville people prophery of Christ verified that he reside. Here I spent two days and Janesville. Mr. defris was not a telemant in these lines: 'This goned enjoyed pleasant calls at the homes phone man and at once arranged to shall be preached throughout the of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bennett and Mr. dispose of the Delayan company's and Mrs. Frank Rancous.
"The leading We insurance compa-

"Lord, take out from our churches, my of Colorado is the Colorado Life pany had a plant of considerable exfrom our young people's societies, and one of its head officers by Mr. Ben- tent at one time, but it is said that it nett who was for years in the shoe did not charge enough for the service

strated with, for she was auxious to carry the gospel to approximately even held west of Chicago. Twelve the of the company there, When the twenty-five of her black brothers and thousand people filled the monster company began to get into thousand sisters that were living savagely over combined with cleanliness and economy is the kind of satisfaction you get from Electric light.

We are making; a special offer themselves, and others who are almost totally unfit for their high.

Zations are true, "at lone and to properly the property of the control in the winds of Africa, or line and sixters that were living savagely over the collisions. She had sold herself as a slave to a planter for olghty-flye of the cuttre house the property of this firm the wilds of Africa, or line and sixters that were living savagely over the collisions. She had sold herself as a slave to a planter for olghty-flye winning stallion of the entry house company began to get into thousand people filled the monster company began to get into thousand people filled the monster company began to get into thousand people filled the monster company began to get into thousand people filled the monster company began to get into thousand people filled the monster company began to get into thousand people filled the monster company began to get into thousand people filled the monster company began to get into thousand people filled the monster company began to get into thousand people filled the monster company began to get into thousand people filled the monster control of the entire house of the entire hous and when the official announcer gave at that third honors were captured A VALUABLE ANIMAL ambansadorship.

"The old conception that a missionary is a supernal kind of a deep land that the deep land the facts—it isn't true! being back, I hope to meet you again in the presence of the King. I shall be sat-

"After leaving Denver I took the Midland route, which runs through a mountainous country of the strongest description, Our train was delayed for hours on account of snow storms, for hours on account of snow storms, kee street Sunday afternoon, a valuable finally pulled into a small town able mare belonging to Al. Toubert, that contained only two stores, a half proprietor of the St. Charles hotel, dozen shacks, three ten saloons, and a hurled likelf against the side of the telegraph station. Here we were decarle block at the corner of River layed an hour so I wandered into the and Milwankee street, and fell, break-likely the proprietor of the station which was low to be supported by the station of the oating and drinking, are formed by little telegraph station which was ing its leg so badly that it was deemed nothing more than an old abandoned advisable to end its life a few minin this way ill health is often fastlox car. I strick up in conversation and the conversation with the operator who upon finding her daughter were in the cutter when that I was from Wisconsin immediate the animal took fright on the Corn Exchange and as it started on its wild

"The Parker pen is the whole thing in this part of the country and "Chinese gutte has jugenity and, composion for which a spent time being so unfeeling, they are surrounded in the eyes of the white men who land money for creams, massaging etc., without any results.

"After I was married I was asked to try Postum, and would you believe to try Postum, and would you believe to try Postum, and would you believe to try Postum, and outleve to try Postum, and would you believe to try Postum from the very first. We made then Army workers got abourd and a post that the things inwrought in the pkg, and it had a most delicate the pkg and the pkg are the pkg and the pkg are the pkg ar and money for creams, massaging, you will find that the price out here flavour and I at once quit coffee, with mover been to Janeaville but Capt, the happingst results, "I now have a perfectly clear, Capt, Flending, who is now stationed smooth skin, fine digestion and at Janesville."

"While going into the smoker that evening I found a neat with a wealthy as distinct as the color of a negro's years."

Skin is to witnesses of a nogro.

"Sometimes these Chinamon with the famine pallor on their faces have told me that they will not eat. Now, if Heather and one appears from time to time. They one appears from time to time. They will not eat the color of a negro's years."

"Thero's a reason."

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Tulips are very sensitive to the light. During a cloudy day they will endem is not hungry—that they will not eat. Now, if Heaths sometimes close their petals, and not nevertheless it needs it."

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goods, the finally made up his mind that I was not a pick-pocket and said: "'My boy, that braid of underwear comes rather high for a common sheep owner, but where we look rough on the outside we appreciate the best on the inside. I have been wearing the

Lewis goods for the past two years...
"Just as we were pulling into Salt William W. Watt, who is now in lone, Novada, where he will make his dress suit case said: 'I was named and the said that the said case said: 'I was named and the said that the said case said: 'I was named and the said case said: 'I w ter a former Janesville Mayer, My

"En route I also met the Rudolph

PHONE MERGER IN WALWORTH COUNTY

Wisconsin Co, Buys Independent System Which Was Taken Over on Mortgage by W. S. Jeffris. The Wisconsin Telephone company

phone company, which had its hendquarters at Delayan, Wls., as the outcome of the recent fallure of the independent company, which turned ing area every day. Donn's Clutment furnished. 23 No. River St. over its property to W. S. Jeffels of quickly stops its spreading, instantly dispose of the Delayau company's property to the Wisconsin Telephone company. The Walworth county combusiness in Janesville.

"During the past four years Mr. that the lines were not kept up, pattennett has written more life insured dropped off, until at the time "To say 'a' missionary is very dif-ferent than to say 'the' missionary, 1 have seen them bald, long-infred, short, fat, thin, tail, etc., and they were all individuals.
"If missionaries are to be criticised, then choose for your target 'a' mis-sionary, for there is certainly nothing the sum of the missionary. The result is that tollay and from the time of the organization of the company ten years ago until is shonary, for there is certainly nothing sweat from your forchead is dropping in the control of the sum of the company ten years ago until is shonary, for there is certainly nothing sweat from your forchead is dropping in the control of the sum of the company ten years ago until is shonary, for there is certainly nothing in the control of the sum of the company ten years ago until is sweat from your forchead is dropping in the control of the sum of the sum of the company ten years ago until is sweat from your forchead is dropping in the certainly nothing the sum of the sum of the company ten years ago until is sum of the company ten years ago until is failure, about \$50,000 was invested at the lime of the sum of the sum of the company ten years ago until is sum of the company ten years ago until is failure, about \$50,000 was invested at the sum of the company ten years ago until is sum of the company ten years ago until is failure, about \$50,000 was invested at the sum of the company ten years ago until is failure, about \$50,000 was invested at the sum of the sum of the failure there were only two and for him to write single \$25,000 and for him to write sum of the sum of the failure there were only two and for him to write single \$25,000 and the sum of the failure there were only two and for him to write single \$25,000 and the sum of t "The first evening in Deaver 1 at A farmers' company with headquar-

HAD TO BE KILLED

Nag Owned by Al. Teubert Ran Away And Startled West Milwaukes Street Sunday Afternoon. Dashing wildly down West Milwau-

kee street Sunday afternoon, a' valuly said:

"What part?" When I said Janes or thrown from the sleigh, will be replied: "That is where I first learned the business." I attended the shaken. The animal was so badly valentine school and boarded on South Main street."

"Our next stop of importance was and a buffet from Officer Fanning's surface anded its suffering. The "If you had ever noticed how cruel"If you had ever noticed how cruelly a horse is treated in Japan you
would not wonder ut that type of
following the example of my elders

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JANESVILLE GRADUATES AMONG THE U. OF W. ALUMNI NAMED ON THE VISITING COMMITTEES

Who Will Inspect Various Depart ments of the University And Make Reports.

An the outcome of a movement to arouse greater interest among the alumni in the work which the University of Wiscomin is carrying on and thereby, perhaps, secure sugges-tions and advice which will rules the departments, themselves, to a higher degree of officiency, committees of graduates have been appointed to

MILD LIQUID CURES ECZEMA.

Hkin aufferers! Drop greasy salves

visit the institution and make reporte on their observations. The names of several Janesville alumni figure in the announcement, Mrs. E. F. Woods has been named as a member of the committee which is to investigate the work of the history department, James G. Wrny, of Chicago, formerly of this city, is on the engineering college committee, and Mbs Harriet Sawyer, now of Minneapolis, who was a member of the local high school fuculty during the first remester of the present year, is one of the committee that is to inspect the English department.

DOUBLE BOXES ARE TO HAVE NEW LOCKS

Special Bulletin from Second Postmas. ter General Bays They Will Bo lesued March 1. On or about the first of March the

local postofiles will receive new locks for reme of the double mail boxes. The postmaster has been notified of the change of the locks in a special bulletin which the second Postmaster nmetin which the second rosumaster theoral has sent out. The issue is to be made by states in alphabetical order. Mail sacks are also to be equipped with the locks.

The new locks which will be put the rose known by the Double Chart.

In are known as the Double locks. The keys for the new locks will fit the Eagle mail boxes, but the The keys for the new locks Eagle keys will not fit the new locks, I The new locks and keys will be put in gradually and the old locks and keys called in.

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TWO OF SKATING TRIO GOT HERE

At Late Hour Saturday Night,-Were Not Expected And Large Crowd Had Been Turned Away.

Anticipating that the racing trio who were to appear at the roller rink Saturday night would be unable to fill their engagement on account of the snow blockade. Manager James Connors made an Amouncement to this effect early in the evening and a ville people have risen in the west. Upon reaching Reno I was met by large crowd was turned away. At half He says:

Walter S. Fiffeld and since my three-past nine o'clock, however, the train "For one to make the trip from day stay here have met scores of for- out of Milwaukee on which Shermer Janesville to the California state line mer reside ats of the Badger state who and O'Nell were passengers, pulled inare new ongated in all kinds of bush to the city, but the train which Lock-C. V. Hibbard was chairman of the coverage of the session and introduced as the first prayers tonight, has a far better idea the experience that I have passed through in covering this distance of passed through the experience that I have passed through in covering this distance of the speaker Editorial Writer William J. Edits.

"Just at the close of the Jap-Russo"

"I know a Hindoo who had sixty cago on the Union Pacific overland that the close of the Jap-Russo"

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On Doing Good.

If I can but one touch of a rosy sun-set into the life of any man or woman, I shall feel that I have worked with God,-George MacDonald,

Woman loves a clear, rosy com-plexion. Burdock Blood Bitters puriiles the blood, clears the skin, restores

ruddy, sound health. Torturing eczema spreads it burnrolleves the liching, cures it permi

nontly. At any drug store,

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ut 10c cach. Woodworth's perfume, extra quality. nt 10c to \$1.00 a bottle.

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IS GIVEN FREE HAND ROOSEVELT TO SPEAK

Jerome May Start Libel Suit for Douglas Robinson.

GOVERNMENT WILL AID HIM

District Attorney Stimson, Howsver, Former War Scoretary May Be that is to be erected, Handled by Uncle Sam.

New York, Feb. 1.-District Attor ney Jerome is given a free hand and encouragement to proceed in the canal libel matter by United States District Attorney Stimson, who last night made public his reply to Mr. Jerome's letter in relation to bringing action against the New York World.

Mr. Stimson tells Mr. Jerome to go ahead and assures him "that such action on your part will in no wise be regarded as an interference, but, on the contrary, we shall regard it as our duty to co-operate with you in all proper and lawful ways."

May Bay Taft was Libeled.

It is apparent from the wording of the letter that while the federal nuthorities concede to Mr. Jerome the right to appear as the protector of Douglas Robinson's good name, they reserve to themselves the privilege of acting in defense of the reputation of "a gentleman who occupied the posttion of head of the war department" in any foceral jurisdiction where the case applies.

The reference to the "gentleman who occupied the position of head of the war department" is taken to mean President-elect Taft, who was secretary of war at the time of the Panama canal purchase and is the first intimation that, the government may allege that he is the person who has been libeled through the article complained of.

Mr. Stimson's Letter.

Mr. Stimson's lower is as follows: "My Dear Bir: I have received your letter of January 20, and have given it careful attention. The series of pub-lications in the New York World, to which you refer, have for some time been under my consideration. These publications, which I concur with you in considering libelous, appear to have been circulated by the newspaper in question in a number of distinct and independent jurisdictions and to contain charges reflecting upon the personal character of a number of men. of whom some are in public life and some are private citizens. In each of these jurisdictions, under well-known principles of law, each of those publications would constitute a separate offense, and as it happens in this case, each one is characterized by distinct and poculiar features.

Your letter makes clear the offense against the laws of New York state, constituted by the attack upon the reputation of Mr. Robinson, circulated among his friends and neighbors in New York county. The circulation of similar charges of personal corruption or dishonor against a gentleman who occupied the position of head of the war department, among the officers and men of the army resident upon the military reservations in my distrist, or among the residents of the District of Columbia, where the war department is situated, may well engage the attention of the officials whose duty it is to enforce the law in those localities.

Promises His Co-Operation.

"In answer, therefore, to your query as to whether a prosecution on your First National bank has just been com- Mich., president International Longpart as to the alleged libel of October 3 upon Mr. Robinson, would be re-garded as 'an unwise interference with a matter over which the federal courts have jurisdiction, and in which action has already been taken by the federal authorities,' I beg to assure you that such action on your part will in no wise be regarded as such an interference, but, on the contrary, we shall regard it as our duty to co-oper ate with you in all proper and lawful WAYE.

"You may, therefore, be assured of my cordial co-operation in bringing to light all facts relating to this transaction, and I am happy to offer you access to all sources of information on this subject under my official control. In the same way I should be very glad to be furnished by you with | in Kentucky and Tennessee, Kentucky any evidence which your investigations upon the subject may disclose. Very respectfully yours, Henry L. Stimson, U. S. Attorney."

'Fire in Sullivan, Ind.

Sullivan, Ind., Feb. 1 .- Fire swept the south side of the public square early yesterday morning and caused a loss of \$100,000 or more. The flames started from crossed electric wires in Horman Behmidt's hardware store and were stopped at the Masonic temple, when the fire department of Terre Haute came to the assistance of the Bullivan firemen. Fire Chief Wilson of Sullivan was overcome by the cold and is in a serious condition.

No Quake Disaster in Spain. Madrid, Feb. 1.-The reports from

England relative to a disastrous carthquake and tidal wave in southern Spain were without serious foundation, there was a slight shock in the province of Murcia, but little damage was done.

Indianapolis Church Afire. Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 1.—An over heated furnace caused a fire which destroyed the beautiful interior of the Fourth Presbyterian church at Alahama and Ninoteenth streets yesterday, causing a loss of \$10,000.

Decoration Originally Eastern, Paper hangings for use on walls wore introduced into Europe from the

AT LINCOLN'S HOME

Will Lay Memorial Hall Corner-Stone at Hodgenville, Ky., Martyred President's Birthplace.

Louisville, Ry., Feb. 1.—Thousands of persons will be disappointed in their plans to attend the exercises commemorating the centenary of Lincoln's birth near Hodgenville, Ky., on February 12, for the audience will be 3 intimates That Case in Behalf of limited to the capacity of a great tent

> Though President Theodore Rosse velt, Cardinal Gibbons, Bishop Gallo way, former Gay, Folk and other men of national importance are scheduled to make addresses not by any meaus will all of those who wish to attend the dedication be able to be present.

In February, roads leading from Hodgenville to the farm where Lincoln was born are not like the Applan Way, and the short period during which work has been done on the farm site has provided no shelter large plan or plans may be evolved which enough to accommodate a throng. The Lincoln committee of Kentucky, workers. The subjects with which the therefore, working with the committee of the Lincoln Farm association has bought a tent to hold about 4,000 persons and in the center of this the addresses will be made and the corner-stone of the memorial hall be laid by the president.

The program thus far includes the dedicatory address of Mr. Roosevelt; address by Gov. Folk as head of the Farm association; Gov. Augustus E. Willson, on behalf of Kentucky; Gen. James E. Wilson, for the soldiers of the union, and Gen. Luke E. Wright, secretary of war, for the soldlers of the confederacy.

Hishop Galloway will pronounce the benediction and Cardinal Gibbons the

Four trains will be run to Hodgenille out of Louisville on the day, the third of which with a five-minute stop in this city will bear President Roosevelt, who returns to Washington that

WORK FOR HOME MISSIONS. Campaign Meetings Held in Pittsburg

by Prominent Speakers. Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 1 .- The national campaign in behalf of home missions to the advisability of recommendations centered to-day in Pittsburg, where several large meetings were addressed before the round-up by denominations to night.

Nine meetings were held yesterday, among the speakers being Dr. H. L. Moorehouse of the Baptist board of missique, Dr. Reese T. Alsop, St. Ann's Episcopal church, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Dr. 11. C. Herring, Congregational church, Prof. E. A. Steiner of lown college, Dr. A. W. Soper, Cincinnati; Dr. Edmund D. Soper of the Young People's missionary inevenient, and Dr. W. S. Helt, district secretary of the Presbyterian church in the northwest. The speakers came here from Cleveland, where the campaign was conducted last week, and go to Bultimore and Philadelphia.

FIRE DESTROYS MILTON, FLA. Entire Business Section Burned, Loss

Being Nearly \$200,000. Pensacola, Fla., Poh, 1.-The town

of Milton, 30 miles east of Pensacola, was practically wiped off the map by thre yesterday, the entire business sec con and several residences being destroyed. The total loss is estimated. at between \$150,000 and \$200,000.

The two banks, the city half, Waltwo livery stables and a dezen stores were destroyed. The building of the ploted at a cost of \$35,000. A strong northwest wind fanned the finnes, and soon the business houses had been consumed. The fire was making progress in the residence district when a special train with Pensacola fire fight ers reached the scene.

TOBACCO REPORT ISSUED.

Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois De pended Upon for Supply.

Washington, Feb. 1,-Tobacco consumers over a great part of the world will continue to look, as they have for some time past, to Kentucky and the bordering states for their supply of the fragrant wood, according to a bulletin issued by the department of agriculture on the cultivation of tobacco and the bordering states produce an unally 376,647,000 pounds of tobacco. The dark tobacco district, including Kentucky, part of western Tennessee a small area of Missouri, southern lilinols and southwestern Indiana, produces a dark, heavy type, which is principally exported to European coun-

House Honors Dead Member.

Washington, Feb. 1.-The house of representatives convened in special sussion yesterday to hear eulogies on the life, character and public services of the late Mr. Llewellyn Powers of the Fourth Maine congressional district who died on July 28 of last your, Those delivering addresses were Representatives Guernsey, who succeeded Mr. Powers; Hurleigh, (Mc.); Gaines (Toun.); Cole, (Ohio); Hamilton, (Mich.) Hayes, (Cal.); Stanley, (Ky.); Fowler, (N. J.); Lloyd, (Mo.); Swaney, (Me.), and Walde, N. Y.).

fighting between twenty and thirty Countess de Lesseps la Dead. Paris, Peb. 1.-Word has reached also made numerous arrests, hero of the death of Countess de Les sops, the widow of Count Fordinand de Lesseps, the promoter of the ship canals of Suez. Corinth and Panama. The countess died at the Chateau do to Sofia an energetic note demanding

Shows Immensity of Russia, Trains from Moscow travel 4,326 miles before they enter Chinese ter-

CALLS LABOR MEET

Commissioner Keefe Summons Leaders to Capital.

THE WORKINGMAN

Samuel Compers is Among Those Invited to Attend a Council for the Promotion of Welfare of Nation's

Washington, Feb. 1.-Plans for the big council of labor to be held here Fobruary 10 are being perfected, and invitations have been sent to more than twenty labor leaders to como to the department of commerce and lahor and participate in the discussion of questions bearing on the welfare of

wage-earners.
It is the earnest hope of those who will attend this conference that some will promote the welfare of the wageconference will be called upon to deal are indicated in the invitations which have been addressed to the heads of the principal labor organizations by Daniel J. Keefe, commissioner general of immigration, who was designated by Secretary Strans us one of the commitee on arrangements.

To Discuss Unemployed Question. The problem of the unemployed, and how and to what extent the division of information, in the department of commerce and labor, can be most helpful to that class, especially during periods of depression, is perhaps of chief siguliteance.

It is declared that immigration figures indicate that much of the immigrant influx to the United States is due to misleading information as to labor conditions here, and this will form one of the chief topics to be threshed out. The conference also will consider "how the Nobel peace prize which President Roosevelt devoted to the foundation for the promotion of industrial peace can be made most effective."

Other questions which will figure in the council's deliberations will be as for legislation extending the steamboat inspection service to include the inspection of locumotive beilers on interstate raitroads, and how the division of information of the department of commerce and labor may be admin-istered for the best interest of the

wago carners generally. Compera Geta invitation. The invitations have been sent to the following: Samuel Gempers, president of the American Federation of Lav bor; W. G. Lee, Cleveland, O., grand master of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen; Warren S. Stone, Cleveland, O., grand chief Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; W. S. Carter of Peorla, Ill., grand master of Brotherhood of Locomotive Piremen; A. B. Garretson of Cedur Rapids, In., grand chief Order of Rallway Conductors; Frank T. Hawley, Buffalo, N. Y., presidunt Switchmen's Union of North America: W. F. Yates of New York city, president Marine Englacers' Henelicial association; Andrew Furuseth of San Francisco, president Seamen's International union; T. J. Dolan, Chicago; general secretary International Association of Steam Shovel and Dredge Men; T. L. Lewis of Indianapolls, Ind., president United Mine Workdorf hotel, Santa Rosa Star building, ors; George W. Pockins, Chicago, president Clgar Makers 'International union; T. W. O'Connor of Detroit, shoremen's association; James M. Lynch of Indianapolis, Ind., president International Typographical union; W. D. Mahon of Detroit, Mich., president Amalgamated Association Street Railway Employes; Timothy Healy of New

> LOST STEAMER UNKNOWN. Vessel Sunk on Diamond Shoals May Have Been Derelict.

> York city, president International Bro-

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 1.-Hidden be neath the turbulent waves that roll wildly over Diamond shoals, 14 miles off Cape Hatteras, N. C., the secret of the identity of the mysterious steamer which went down there Saturday, probably with all hands on board, remains untold. The daylight of another day gave no evidence, furnished no clew to corroborate the testimony of those few aboard the Diamond shoals light ship, who witnessed, helpless to aid this latest tragedy of the well named "Graveyard of the Atlantic,"

A message from Keeper Styron of the Durant life saving station at Hatteras, says no details are known in that locality of steamer foundering. No wreckuge had drifted up there and none was seen from the shore. Norfolk shipping authorities declare

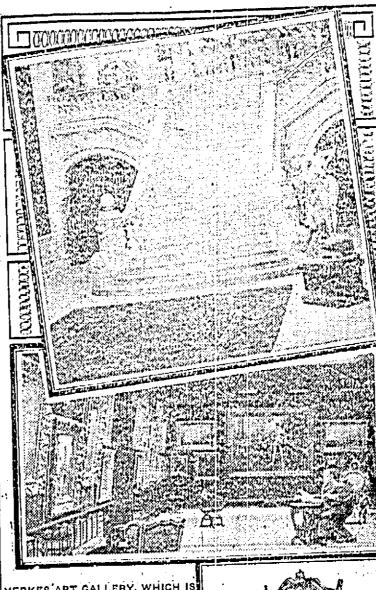
that the steamer probably was an aban-

doned derelict. Socialists and Police Clash. Hanover, Germany, Feb. 1.-Socialist demonstrations held here yesterday in protest against the Prussian election laws resulted in a collision between the Socialists and the police The police used their side egainst the demonstrators and in the

Turkey Becomes Impatlent. Constantinople, Feb. 1.—The grand vizier, Klamii Pasha, has dispatched la Chesnaye, in the department of to know definitely whether Bulgaria intenda to resume negotiations.

persons were wounded. The police

Ineradicable Taint. A fow things gained by fraud destroy a fortune otherwise honestly wen.-German proverb.



YERKES ART GALLERY, WHICH IS SOON TO BE UNDER THE HAM MER.

Picture at top shows the grand stairway, with rug in the foreground which cost \$60,000. In the center is shown a corner of the Yerkes gallery with its magnificent pictures and valuable frames. Below is the bad which once belonged to a Bayarian idag. This was purchased for the trivial sum of \$47,000, '

New York City,-With the passing of the Yerkes art gallery under the hammer, one of the most interesting and instructive art collections in the United States will unboubtedly be scattered to various art centers out-side of New York. The collection has been gathered together at immense sebru sidt to grillensellt bus esneqxe the hummer will in no way bring back to the state any small portion of the

money expended. It is unfortunate niticent collection, which has a that News York should lose this mag-so great a reputation for itself



GRAND DUCHESS SERGE, SISTER OF THE CZARINA OF WHO HAS ENTERED A CONVENT NEAR MOSCOW.



Find her laver. ANSWER TO SATURDAY'S PUZZLE.

Timer left corner down in coat.



Phothe—And you really think he loves you?

Phyllis—I know it. Didn't he propose on his knees?

Phoche—thi, that's nothing. Many lovers do the same.

Phyllis—Yes, but he proposed while strapping on my skates and his knees were on the ice 15 minutes.

SHE'LL GET ALONG.

"More than a year ago," said the insurmee man, "I received a letter from a
person in one of the Western states which
said that the writer, was a widow and
asked for a little thanclal assistance. She
wann't very greedy, but would let me of
with a dollar. I showed the letter into a
ligen-hole and paid, no smore attention
to it. Next week another came. Then a
third and a fourth, and as a matter of
fact one came for each week in the year
until 1 bad, 52 of them. The widow indspent \$1.04 in her afforts to obtain
a dollar from inc. I thought sich persistency deserved an answer of some sistency deserved un nnewer of some

"'All your letters received, 'I send you "All your letters received, "I seem you the dollar asked for, but east to duffer that you are still four cents out?" "Seem you are still four cents out?" "Seem you want you are the seem that closing up a \$10,000 deal she

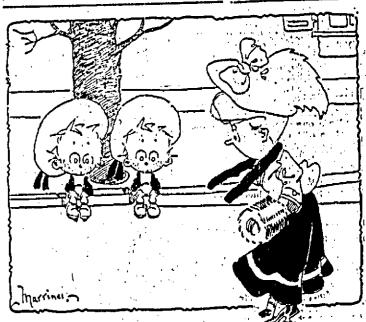
epped:
"Thanks, No. I can't figure that way. As I begged my stationery and stamps from the neighbors I sem just \$1.00 in pocket in your case. " ...

meant in your case. The bar investment in your case had a tender heart for widows," applied the insurance man, "but in this case I don't think there is any call for my sympathy," If her neighbore have que this winter." JOE KERR,



TIMES ARE CHANGING EVER First-lt used to be the automobile face, but-

Now-It's the aeroplane neck,



A SLIGHT DIFFERENCE. The Lady-Why, you're exactly alike, aren't you?
The Twin-Not exactly, ma'um, Willie ha's got 67, more freekles than ma."



What do you think of these sheath gowner "Oh, unrhody can see through them."

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lasues, 1832 Semi-Weekly average. This is a correct report of the cir-culation of the Janesville Daily and Semi-Weakly Cazetto for January, 1909, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated. If, II, BLISS, Business Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st, day of Fobruary, 1909.

(Soul) Notary Public, Notary Public, 1909. My commission expires July 14, 1903.

UPHOLD THE ARM OF THE LAW The miners', union at Indianapolis, in demanding the repeal of the mountvania, are throwing the weight of States Senator. The next joint ballot their political influence on the side of disorder and lawlessness. They know well enough that the local pollice in Pennsylvania mining communities proved contemptibly inclicient. They were unable to enforce order! · ngainst riot, especially during the

great authracite coal strike. That experience more than anything -elso proved the breakdown -of local powers to preserve order. Under these conditions an indifferent governor, falling to call out the mill- the surface, but the snow and teo-covtia, turned over the authracite reglong to terrorism. The people of Pennsylvania saw that between the paralysis of local powers and the absence of an adequate state militia they were helpless before disorder. The state police force was organized miles west of town on the Mineral and has been one of the most success. Point avenue read, William Risch

Throughout northeastern Pennsylven. Of these, six are now surviving, and Appleby, at request of the district attachements of the mounted police have since the Mrs. Risch died in 1880. The children torney, to aid the detective who is anthracite strike given to life and who are left to mourn Mr. Risch's at work on the case, loss are, four boys, Fred, Will. Her-Mayor Heddles, acting under the advanced by Calorian Control of the district at the children torney. property a most salutary protection, not only, in lowns, but in remote rural places where local government Bornard of this city, and Mrs. John had power to appoint a special officer blaces where local government Bornard of the town of Harmony. amounts to little better than nothing. No sconer does trouble begin to brew The point of irritation forces the issuiday morning in Beloit at the home of due process of law, or subdies the malcontents on o'clock from St. Thousands church, lies and the should be paid by the county.

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state police of Pennsylvania has done Olivet. more to give due protection of law to person and property than any other single system yet devised. The mounted force is objected to by the miners' union on the ground of its semi-millitwo yours. Bosides a husband she tary character and usurped local autilenves two daughters and two sons to thority. But all police control is millimourn her loss. These are, Mrs. Wiltary so far as it; is a repressive force liant Gardner, Chicago; Mrs. Goorge imposing limits upon the freedom to induige in 'riot,' dynamiting for disagreeable people and other such man- morning from St. Mary's church at Cronin cleared up and in detailing/Mr. ifectations. Without some such sys- 9:00 a. in. tem, rural populations will be forced into towns, rural values will shrink, the cost...af living will be enhanced and the problems of cities become hopelessly aggravated. The Pennsylvania state mounted police will not go if the law-abiding instincts of its citizens are awake to the situation.

THE MINERS' UNION With the expiration of the agreement between the anthracite mineworkers and operators, only a few weeks off, the condition of the miners' weeks off, the condition of the miners' Milton. She was an aunt of Mrs. evening if City Attorney Maxifeld's union in the authracite region is now Claire Capelle of this city and made opinion is given on the question of a subject of interest to both the men many friends in Janesville during her alary, and their employers. President Lew- occasional visits here. and their employers. President Lewis of the United Mine Workers of America, in his address before the convention at Indianapolis, has suppiled figures showing the numerical strength of his organization.

In the three authracite districts of Pennsylvania, says Mr. Lewis, the roll and light buffeting winds prevail, with of the union for 1908 contains the hot, sultry air, local squalls, thunder names of 20,851 mine workers. As and rain, in the doldrums sailing vosthe total number of mine-workers in sels boat about for weeks and they main St., will celebrate their fifty fifth works, the union membership represents only about 18 per cent of the whole. In one of the three districts, Buyett-In-Janogville, who will be received between the model. The sels that had to cross the equator, and their home. Those who wish to call will be received between the model. the total number of mine-workers in sels beat about for weeks and they

according to Mr. Lewis's report, there are only 4,517 union members.

The agreement between the operators and miners following the strike of 1902, and the renewal of the agreement in 1906, have kept the anthracite region unusually free from trouble for six years, with the result that the men have felt no need of an organization, The conciliation board, established by the strike commission of 1902, has been on hand to udjust

the men back into the fold. The new demands drafted by a unlon committee, for presentation to the operators, call for the abolition of the conciliation board and for the callection of union dues through a system of deduction from wages. The GAZETTE JANUARY CIRCULATION labor leaders also demand that what-

OF VITAL INTEREST

That the apprehension of the murder of Michael Cronin is of vital intorest to the city of Janesville, as a corporate city, is apparent to all, Murders of the nature of the Cronin character give an idea of unrest to citizens and visitors to the city and the only, way in which this influence against the good name of the city can be oradicated is by solving the mys-

Michael Croutn was murdered ton days ago, but thus far the crime has not been laid at the door of any suspect. Concerted action of police, sherin and district attorney offices can do 120191 divided by 25, total number much to solve the problem and there of issues, 4808 Dally average. over the matter."

Let every officer sworn to do his duty and receiving pay from county ur city hend his hest energies to the solution of this question and clear the name of the city from the stain of an undetected murder.

Tomorrow is "ground-hog day" and we will know then whether winter is to last six weeks longer or not. Let us hope that there will be no sun to shine and the dear little ground-log can play to his heart's content and then spring is sure to come shortly.

Candidates for the office of Mayor appear to be as numerous as mushcoms after a spring shower. At least i half dozen have aspirations to head he civic government for two years.

There is still time for the members of the legislature to get together and

Simon Smith of Beloit made a grandstand, play, in hoping God-would forgive him for voting for Stephanson but he never considered the fact that he was elected by the people who will not oither forgive or forget his melodramatic talk in the legislature.

It will soon be the time for apring flowers and spring candidates to come or up the flowers.

OBITUARY.

William Risch. This forencen, at his home three Now that this issue is raised every was born in Germany. About fifty problem of who shall pay the salary was born in Germany. About fifty problem of who shall pay the salary years ago he came to this country, of Officer William Mason while he is settling near Janesville. In 1863, he may be shall pay the salary problem of Michael Investigating the may be shall pay the salary problem of Michael Investigating the may be shall pay the salary problem of Michael Investigating the may be shall pay the salary problem of Michael Investigating the may be shall pay the salary problem of Michael Investigating the may be shall pay the salary problem of Michael Investigating the may be shall pay the salary problem of Michael Investigating the may be shall pay the salary problem of Michael Investigating the may be shall pay the salary problem of Michael Investigating the may be shall pay the salary problem of Michael Investigating the may be shall pay the salary problem of Michael Investigation of Michael Investigat man, and Charles; and two daughters, vice of City Atty. Maxifeld, that he

This matter has a far-reaching signerity over the North-Western road at nificance, on popular welfare. The 11:45 and interment is to be at Mount

Mrs. Michael Holloran.

Mrs. Michael Holloran died Sunday morning at her home on Hickory street. She has been ill for the past Hani Gardner, Chicago; Mrs. Goorge and murdorers unless they run Carlles, Now York; John and Michael across them on the street, Holloran, Janeaville,

The funeral will be held on Tuesday

Mrs. Frank Blaisdell
The funeral of the late Mrs.; Frank
Blaisdell of Milton, who died at Mercy hospital last Thursday noon after undergoing an unsuccessful operation, was hold at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. F. Hudson, in the village, yesterday afternoon. The deceased was forty-nine years of age and is sur-vived by her hushand, two other also tors—Mrs. Sarah Hurd of Clear Lake, or given a vacation and was detailed

"Doldrums" Once Dreaded.

The world "doldrums" is a name given by sallors to that part of the ocean near the equator in which calms

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE

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LUCKY OR PLUCKY FUNSTON?

When diminutive, stub nosed, red lended Colonel' Function brought the Twentieth Kansas regiment to the Presidio on, its way to the Philipplnes the San Francisco people poked fun at the "country Jakes" and their

That was during the Spanish war. A few years later, when earthquake and fire had devastated that city, red hended Funkton was the idol of the Frisco people.

The doughty little brigadier faced the most trying situation of his life, Fully 360,000 people were homeless, disorganized, many of thom distracted. dead hodies. The situation required more than courage. Pelse, keenness, rigor, woro needed.

Funsion was equal to the emergency. When he ordered the soldlers to shoot the looters on sight and to compel litle and unwilling men to work at the point of the bayonet he took a great risk.

Would the war department support

lılın? Yes or no, Function shut down the lid of the hell that was beginning to rage and sat upon It.

No West Point man would have dared such a thing without consulting Washington. And that is where the volunteer tollicer has the advantage-If. like Funston, he has the brains to use the opportunity.

They put another officer over Funston later on-when the work was done. But history can never rob the little brigadier of the supreme hour when he saved San Francisco from firelf.

"Lucky Funston" they call him in the army.

And they say he is a poser. But how could the gallant red headed Kansan help it if the correspondents pletured him as swimming the Bagbag river with a rope in his teeth? At their worst the correspondents

only slightly exaggerated the real Fun-

Down deep beneath like little swagger the Napoleonic general has saguelty, judgment and the grit of a bulldeg. He has proved that ever since vote for Isnae Stephenson for United he went down lone handed to help the Cuban Insurgents. Lucky?

He has been lucky as Napoleon was lucky and Charles Martel and Phil Sheridan,

Let no American boy read the blography of Frederick Funsion to fortify his theory that men go the upward way by means of luck.

Exactly the opposite is revealed in the brilliant-career of this American

HAS JANESVILLE NO PARTICULAR RIGHTS?

Question of Legality of Appointment of Officer Mason to Work As Special Detail on Cronin Murder.

Mayor'Heddles, acting under the adduty connected with the city police department, named Fred Connors as

In other words, he holds that the city has not the right to detail any member of the police force for special

The question is debatable and will probably result in serious complientons which may cripple the search that is being made for the Cronin mur-

the police department of Janesville is merely for show and not for the purpose of running down law breakers

Chief of Police Appleby is most Mason to work, put a special repre-sentative of his department at work

tors-Mrs. Sarah Hurd of Clear Lake, or given a vacation and was detailed tors—and Mrs. Mary Sullivan of Han-only at request of the district attor-cock, Wis.—and two brothers—Lawis ney, The question involves points of Ind of Chicago and William Ind of law which may be threshed out this

55TH ANNIVERSARY OF THEIR WEDDING

Will be Celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. Main Street Tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lyke of 526 So.

GIVES DECISIONS IN MANY SUITS TODAY

Judge Grimm Files His Opinion on Different Suits That Have

Been Tried. Today the term of circuit court in Jefferson county, commences, This morning Clerk of the Court Jesse Earle received from Judge Grimm for filling the opinions on five cases which the judge had taken under advise

In the case of 7, 0, Ambrose vs. . J. Vaughn, judgment was award-1. J. Vangha, jungment was con-ed for recovery upon an agreed price and for recovery upon a quantum

merit. In the case of F. A. Taylor vs. the Hadger Coal company, right to the recovery for various items to the amount of \$75,74 was granted. In the matter of Edward H. Ryan

va, John C. Lynch, in which it was sought to impress the lien of a judg-ment obtained by the plaintin in the municipal court against the defend-ant Lynch upon Mr. Lynch's lands, the record title of which was in Ryan's bunds, "There being," said Judge Orlinm in his opinion, "no actual Thioves proyed. Harples attacked the fraud charged, and the circumstances which it is claimed operated to bring about the alleged inequity of the judgment being such as to be well within the scope of the municipal Realty, Co., Pawhuska, Okla, courti it seems to me that the de fondant's sologremedy was by appeal.

In the case of Ralph E. Lidster ver sus Italph Lidster, Judge Grimm held that the will left by the late Elizabeth Additor of Beloft which divided her property between her six children would held as a division among the surviving helrs, owing to the death of one of them.

LOCAL ORCHESTRA CAUGHT IN DRIFT

Kneff & Hatch Musicians Left Clyman for Janesville Friday Night-Arrived Here Saturday Night.

George Hatch, Al"Kneff, and F. E. Williams of the Kneff & Hatch orchestra arrived home shortly before eight o'clock Saturday evening after an eventful trip from the little town of Clyman, on which they had em-barked at an early-bour Friday evening. They were passengers on the C. & N. W. train, due to arrive here at 8:30 that evening, but which was caught in a snow-drift a mile and a half south of Ft, Atkinson at 11 p. m. and was not due out until a late hour the following day. There were 40 passengers on board, seven of them ladies, and the latter were badis froghtened when the high wind shook the conches and two inches of snow sifted in through the yindows and covered the seats of their car. All finally gathered in the smoking-car which seemed to be the best protect-cal-and when the head gave out the nen bullt a tire in the stove with which the coach, fortunately, was provided. At day-break of farmer made his way through to the train from a ouse not far away and his offer to provide paneakes and coffee for the ompany was eagerly accepted; During the forenoon Conductor tried to make his way through the drift to the locomotive but was subnerged in the snow and had to be ductout by the unio contingent. The ginshr Erdman, 'who had nothing to ent for twelve hours, was nearly prostrated by exhaustlond Meanwhile, back in the smoking-cur, the orchesback in the smoking car, the orchestrationed up and gave an interesting transmed up and gave an interesting transmed up and gave an interesting transmed by their chearers. "At noon Conductor Burns, who had gotten into communication with a livery stable at Ft. Afainson, supervised the transfer of the passengers to a hatelfut the Fort where most of them remained until late in the afternoon." The dance ful machines of its idind any common-passed quietly away, the cause of list weekthinas ever dovised.

Now that this issue is raised every been-ahandoned on account of the storm when the musicians arrived there and they started back on the

irst avallable train. WILL SUE FOR SITE OF CITY. Labodia Heirs Claim Land on Which

Walkerville, Can. Stands. South Bend, Ind., Peli, 1,-C, H. fabodie, treasurer of the Hamilton National Insurance Company, with head-quarters in South Bend, has completed arrangements to flip sult at Toronto, Canada, to recover for the Labodle heirs the site of Walkerville, Canada. Twenty-two million dollars is involved. Labodle bases his action on a grant made to his ancestors by the government when they emigrated from England and settled in Essex county, Canada, the grant including all of the land now, known" up Walkerville. Seventy-live years ago the Labodles built a distillery which has now grown into a mammoth concern. About 🏻 1850, it is claimed by Labudic, the estate was unlawfully sold to Hiram

MORSE'S FRIENDS ACTIVE.

Preparing Petition for Convicted Banker's Release on Ball.

New York, Feb. 1,-Announcement was made last night that friends of Charles W. Morse, the convicted bank-er, are preparing a petition to the judges of the United States circuit court of appeals, asking them to admit Mr. Morse to ball pending his N appeal from Judge Hough's sentenco of 15 years in the federal prison at Atlanta, for violations of the national banking laws, Scores of prominent merchants and bankers, said, already have signed the petition which will be prosented to the court in the near future. Mr. Morse at pressure arbon here, ent is in the Tombs prison here.

Nebraskan Dies in Ireland. Dublin, Feb. 1,-Hugh Murphy of Bloomfield, Neb., died suddenly Saturday at the Glengarry rallway station while he was nutting his bicycle on board a train. Mr. Murphy was on a visit to Ireland. Holleaves a widow and family in Nebraska, ,

Brig and Elght Men Lost. Skagen, Denmark, Feb. 1,-The Norweglan brig Steed was wrecked Butsurday night off Jutland and eight of her crow perished, to the property with the

MR. GROUNDHOG WILL COME OUT TUESDAY

tant who readly recalls the year of the big wind and other interesting past history, the ground hog has not falled in his duty to mankind in fore custing weather which Janesvillo will experience for six weeks following

Tomorrow, according itogranelout custom, the animal is expected to orne cut of winter hibernation, lazily

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

OR REST-Furnished rooms with board, All modern conveniences, ing, 22 N. High St. Near Y. M. C. A. WANTED-A good, reliable driver for

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Is to Make His Annual Weather Prog nostication of the Coming Winter Weather,

In the memory of the oldest luhabl

stretch and size up the situation. If he sees his shadow he crawls back for

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WE CAN LOAN your money at 8 to \$ 10 per cent, on real estate security that is advancing in value. We can buy land for you that will soon double in value. Write us today. Osage FOR BALE-Portland cutter in good

condition, 22 Wisconsin St. New

another ann lanowing that more wintry weather is in store. If no slindow darkens his doorway there are indications of an early spring and Mr. Groundhog prepares

for house-cleaning. F. & A. M.: Special communica-tion of Janeaville Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M., at Masonic Temple, 7:30 to-night, for purpose of conferring E. A. degree. Visiting brethren invited,

Buy it in Janesville.

PURKISS & CURLER

have just opened up a firstclass Ment Market at corner of Western and Center Aves.

A full line of

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at all times. Quick and Prompt Deliveries guaranteed. BOTH PHONES.

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The best types of Jacobean, Queen Anne, Empire, Colonial, Chippendale, Hepplerwhite and Sheraton "Periods, at far below Big City" prices,

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Antique Furniture, China, Pewter. New Valentines, Mottoes, Prizes.

Wire Bread Toasters, 5c Each

Toast is one of the leading breakfast dishes. To make good toast you must have a good toaster. These toasters are made of 14 gauge retinned wire, have a toasting surface \$x9 inches, with 13 gauge tinned wire handle and are the best low priced toaster on the market. It will pay, you to invest a rickel in one of these toasters,

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Eye Glasses Fitted to \ the Eyes...

S. R. KNOX, Optician.

Your money relunded for eye glasses if we cannot satisfy you; at

MR. LOUIS A. AVERY

held the lucky number-386 -that drew the watch Saturday, Jan. 30th. We will give another one away; next; Saturday evening, Feb; 6th.

One dicket given with every nickel eight, 2 with every 10c

Buy your eigars of its-you may hold the lucky number next

Your choice of one of the largest lines of cigars in the city, Lo different brands,

SMITH'S PHARMACY. The Rexall Store. Kodaks and Kodak Supplies

George's **Peanut Brittle**

Is a nure, home-made candy, contains nothing injurious. It is a candy that you can safely let the children eat. It is always fresh. Try some. The price is 15c per lb. and it is worth it.

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Read the Want Ads.

Half Price Looks Good to Many People

We find that quite a number have not yet bought a new cloak. The advantages in buying now are apparent. It is much wiser for us to take a big loss rather than carry garments over. The following will give you a very fair idea of the condition of our stock:

Ladies' good black winter coats, cut in the very latest winter styles, every one bought since the middle of last October. The styles are Empire, plain tight fitting, semi-fitting and some loose coats especially for large ladies. The materials are fine finish broadcloth, light weight kerseys, and a few very desirable Caracle coats. This Caracle cloth sold last spring as high as \$4 per yd. Looks very much like Broadtail fur, is very fine and silky. The coats are 52 inches long, Skinner satin lined, loose fitting back.

Included are a large number of Bear Skin lined coats with black oppossum collars. You will find them just the cont you want for driving or for stormy and cold weather. Baby and Misses Coats will be found here in the very best assortment and qualities.

Every coat at Half Price. This is a very good time to fit out the little ones. Suits-We have only a few left. We can fit a few misses and very large ladies. We are asking just Half Price, though they are of latest pattern and of the finest ma-

We also have a number of excellent colored coats of late fushions; this winter's garments, in navy, brown, green, red and tan, all at Half Price.

A Few Exceptionally Low Offers on Furs

Any lady looking for a fur garment of dependable quality will find it here, and the prices we are offering them at will make it worth your while to purchase now. We can fit almost any lady in several different kinds of fur-Nearseal, Marmot, River Mink and Beaver. Come and look these garments over. You can make an investment in a fur garment now that will really be economy.

400 TAXPAYERS

And Will Have to Pay the Three Per Cent Penalty Exacted—Lists Event-

ually Go to County Treasurer.

Saturday was the last day on which the city taxes could be paid at the

City Treasurer's office without an ad-

PERSONAL MENTION.

daughter of Mrs. P., S. Fonton.

depart today for a visit in Kenesha.

Mrs. F. C. Grant has returned from

J. Bruco Kline returned from Al-

Mrs. R. S. Burdick of Cherry street

their daughter, Mrs., En Perlackson at

326 Pearl street, this city, returned to Whitewater on the 10:05 train. . . . Mrs. 11. P. Goodman returned to

Whitewater last evening, following

upon a visit at the residence of Mrs. J. M. Clark on Milton avenue.

J. M. Clark on Milton avenue. Lowis Heath's twenty-seventh birth-day was celebrated on Friday evening

was a supper and music by a quar-

'Mrs. George Gavin of Willow Lake

Fred Baker, had business in Beloit

to attend the husiness college here.

Ohlo, treasurer of that organization,

three day State Hardware associa-

been visiting her brother, Wm. Jones

Miss Holcomb of Lake Geneva is

the guest of Supt. and Mrs. II. C.

J. C. Brown of Milwankee was the

guest of Miss Katheryn Kelly over

Miss Charlotte Mount is able to be up again after being confined to her

bed with illness for several days past, Mrs. H. L. Echnidt of Oshkosh was

Janesville visitor yesterday. Fred Harrison of Whitewater was

in the city Saturday night.

Miss Katheryn Kelly has returned

to Milwaukee after a visit with Mrs.

William King.

James Sorenson of Rockford was a

MLLE, ZARA

PALMIST and CLAIRVOYANT

On account of blg success has conclud-

ed to stay another week. See classi-

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted its

during the illness and after the death

of our husband and father, also for

the beautiful floral tributes:

MRS, R. MEISSNER

and FAMILY.

New Turnkey: 'Lloyd Brafehl, who

has been appointed turnkey of the county juli by Sheriff Schelbel to suc-

ceed Ed. James took possession of his

visitor in the city Saturday.

of 629 Logan street

Mrs. James Broderick.

remains gravely iii.

Comstock

Mrs. Catherine

ditional penalty of three per

'A Boloit party dropped in the other day, and on leaving the office, he said,

"Dr. Richards, I came all the way from Heleit to try you. I've heard of your painless work, and thought that if there was anybody that could save me from so much suffering, I was go-

ing to see him at once," "Well," said I, "How is it? Are you satisfied with my work?"

hurt me at all, and I thank you heartily for your carofulness."

So it goes almost every day, A nover was able to do away with as much of the pain of Deutlstry as I am now doing continually.

DR.F.T.RICHARDS

Diffice over Hall & Sayles' Jewelry store Janesville, Wis.



and when she returns she will surely say "Dry Cleaning beats all other mothods today." Customers already know it But we would like to inform the general public that we thoroughly clean, by the "dry" process, ladles' and goutlemen's garments with the greatest success, at slight expense,

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Saturday Evening, January 30,

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PAINLESS DENTISTRY. MAYOR HEDDLES **NOT A CANDIDATE**

STATES HE WILL NOT SEEK RE-NOMINATION AS MAYOR AT PRIMARIES.

ANNOUNCES HIS INTENTIONS

"Entirely," said he, "You have not Of Withdrawing from the Race, Leaving the Republican Nomination Open to Others. Mayor Stewart B. Hoddles this aft-

ernoon formally announced that he will not be a candidate for renomination and election at the republican primaries that will be held March 23. Mr. Heddles has been repeatedly urged to allow his name to be used in connection with a second term, but until today has not made any definite statement relative to the matter, Mr. Heddles authorizes the publication of the following amountement, which leaves the field open to other aspir-

ants for office,
"As the time for the spring primar les approaches I feel that it is due my many friends in the city to announce that I have determined not to be come a candidate for renomination

for the office of Mayor. "During my two years as chief ex-ecutive of the city I have had the support and counsel of gentlemen who supported me two years ago, many of whom have urged me to ugain become a candidate. In justice to them, I feel that I should at this time announce

my intentions,
"I desire to thank the gentlemon

nay have plenty of opportunity to arrange their plans of camendan, my withdrawal from the possibility of he coming a candidate leaving them free by Miss Nollie Callaban. Timothy described from the possibility of the continuous a candidate leaving them free by Miss Nollie Callaban. Timothy turned from Hobron, Ind.

Mr. Heddles' withdrawal will be the opening gun of the spring cam-paign and already several candidates are pluming themselves to announc for a long and prosperous life, their intentions within the next few

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Apollo Club Concert: The home alont concert by the Apollo club whileh was postponed from last Mon-day evening, will take place tonight. Prof. J. S. Taylor, Misses Louise Mer-rill, Robena Keller, and Lucila May Treat, and the Janesville Symphony orchestra will take part in the pro-

injured at the Rinkt Leo Lennartz fell and dislocated his right knee at the roller skating rink Saturday evening. A physician was called and the injured member thrown back into place. The patient is reported to be

stores operated by the Woolworth Co. which has a five and ten cent establishment in Janesville, was burned in which a disastrous fire at St. Paul on Fri-flavorh

Substitute for Vlyman: As the date of Prof. Vlyman's return from New interest, compounded twice York city, where he is ill at his home, ls still indefinite, a substitute has been appointed and this -morning Miss Jeanette Sayre, a graduate of Heleit college and former instructor at Wansan high school, arrived in the city to take charge of his Latin and Greek

Bible Club Officers: Officers have

Friday, Basketball Friday: Friday night the local high school basketball team goes to Beloit to meet the Line City high school five, The last game played between these contestants was since phayed between these contestants was won by the Janesville team. Since that time, however, Janesville has lost to Brodhead and Evansville. The coming game will mark the return as forward of Fifield to the local ranks, ite has been confined to the house by these for some months.

ille has been commed to the house by illness for some months.

L. D. Harvey Departs: I. D. Harvey has returned to Menomonic, where he is president of the Stout-Manual Training school. Friday morning he was a visitor at the Janes. ville high school and Friday evening, in his canacity as president of the National Educational association, he delivered the address at the dedica-tion of the Reloit high school,

Made His Trip: Geo. Warron, carrier on route No. 9, states that he made his regular two trips Saturday, eyen though the wenther was such as to make the going difficult. Mr. Warren's route covers the outer edge of the city.

O'Multey Restine Essily: According to Dr. G. Waufle, the attending physician, Churles O'Malley, who fell and broke his leg on the Jackcon street bridge at midnight on Friday, is resting easily today and, has suffered no lasting ill effects from the exposure to the elements to which he was subjected after the accident. Both hones in the right slimb were fractured above the ankle. The pa-tlent is at the home of his brother, Lawrence, Croniu, on Eastern avenue.

STOLEN SUIT AND **WATCH RECOVERED**

Property Alleged to Have Been Taken on by a Sterling, Ill., Man Was Sold in Janesville.

This morning Chief of Police Appleby received a letter from the chief of police at Sterling, Ill., stating that a man named John Hayes, living in Sterling, had stolen a suit of clothes. Sterling, had stolen a sult of clother and was wanted in that city and had disposed of the property in Jamesville The letter requested that the Chief make an effort to recover the booty whom it had been sold. The suit was a brown one and the watch a cheap silverold timeplece, with a dented case. The suit was recovered from the bartender of H. Nelson's saloon, who paid \$1 for it. Watch and clothes were sent to Sterling this morning by

STORM INTERFERES WITH COURT CASES

Defendants and Lawyers in Two Municipal Court Cases Are

On account of the big snow storm which blocked traffic and trains on Saturday, two civil cases which were to be heard in municipal court were adjourned for three weeks, as L. E. Gettle of Edgerton, attorney for the defendants in both cases, was unable to reach Janesville. The case of the State vs. Leroy Elphick, for alleged unlawful shooting of ducks was one of the actions which was to have the State against Henry Humphrey, on are made, a charge of embezzlement brought by the Hawks Nursery company of Wattwatosa, in case the lawyers can agree on a meeting before the date set by the court the cases will be brought up

GEORGE CROFT WEDS **MARGARET MORRISON**

Wedding Performed at Six o'Clock This Morning—Left for Trip to Hot Springs, Ark.

This morning at six o'clock at St. Patrick's church Miss Margaret Mor-The Misses Della and Ella Hill were Sunday visitors in Rockford, Charles Reynolds, who now has his rison and George T. Croft were united in marriage, Rov. Fr. Dean E. E. Reilwho have so steadfastly supported me during my tenure of office and take this opportunity of also thanking the ceremony the happy couple left to chicago on a honeymoon trin to the office I now hold.

"I make this announcement at this time so that others who may desire to place their names in nomination to place their names in nomination may have plenty of apportunity to ar-

Sullivan acted as hest man.

The bride is well known and has bany, Wis, this morning.

Mrs. D. F. McCarthy, 537 Washington street, left for Albany, Wis., this morning, there to visit her daughter, many friends here in the city who extend their best wishes to the couple

ular young bachelors of the town and his wedding was somewhat of a surprise to his friends. He has had conciderable to do in municipal affairs went to Edgerton this morning, and at present is city inspector of D. R. Milman, who has been sewer construction, and at times was superintendent of the mur kee street, returned to Platteville this nicipal stone-crusher plant.

TO OPEN FACTORY IN CHICAGO SOON

Al. Rotatein to Manufacture Extracts in the Windy City.—Has Factory On West Side.

Al. Rotstein leaves on Wednesday resting comfortably at his bome for Chicago where he will start a last with a stag party, which occurred woolworth Co. Louis One of the zavering extract factory at 37 News this residence, 103 Terrace street. There were appeared by the Woolworth Co., herry avenue on the west side. Mr. Rotstein will incorporate his company will manufacture all sorts of flavoring extract factory at 37 New-The name of cinch. The estimated loss was \$100, used by manufacturers. The name of the new company will be the Eagle Extract company and associated with him will be Boston men of experience in the business.

ROUTINE BUSINESS FOR THE CITY DADS

Nothing Startling or Extraordinary Promised for Tonight's

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Solvay—burn it as you do hard coal. Skirt sale \$4.29 and \$2.50. Archie eld.

Regular meeting of Oriental Lodge No. 22, K. of P., this evening. Work in the rank of Knight, "O."A. Oes-

treich, C. C. WANTED-A good, reliable driver for delivery wagon. Gund Browing

Cloak and fur sale. Archie Rold's, Greatest sale of cloaks and sulf-sulf-ever hold in Janesville' is now on. Come and see the bargains we are offering. T. P. Durns,

The regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Auxiliary will be held Tuesday, February 2nd, at 3:00 p. us., at Y. M. C. A. building. All members request-

ed to be present. Secretary. Clearing sale of all winter goods at

Archio Reid's.

Mrs. Wm. Fleek entertained the ladies of the Art League at her home on Friday afternoon of last week.

Bridge whist and five hundred were played. Mrs. Risher presented the hostess with a very pretty bouquet of

pink carnations.

The Ladies' Helping Hand of the United Brethren church meets at the kome of Mrs. C. E. Ward, 529 Caroline street, Wednesday atternoon.

Don't fall to attend our great afternoon, the company charging sale now on. Every

inventory clearing sale now on. Every article in the store at reduced prices. . P. Burns. Special sale fine table linens at Ar-

chie Reid's. The newly elected county emporin tendent, Asa P. Anderson, can be found at his office, 226 N. High St., side door entrance, New phone: black S31; residence phone, 807 red.

John Flynn and James Ryan Were
Sent to the Bastile, the Former
for Fifteen Days.
Three men arrusted for drunkenness were the only defendants before
the municipal court this morning

were sent to Sterling this morning by express.

Ing unable to find money to pay a cost office today. He has been ongaged in farming of late in the vicinity of terms on his promise to sign the Clinton. He has never held public terms on his promise to sign the office before.

OFFER A REWARD ARE DELINQUENT IN CRONIN CASE

COUNTY WILL PAY TWO HUN-DRED DOLLARS FOR CAP-TURE OF MURDERER.

GOVERNOR APPEALED TO which is levied on all who do not bring in their tribute during the month of January. Of the three thousand on the lists of City Treasurer Fathers, Sheriff Scheibel Went to Madison This Morning to Ask Chief Exthere remain yet the names of three ecutive to Ald in Search. or four hundred people who are still It is probable that by tomorrow delinquent. During this month taxes

may be paid to City Trensurer Just night a reward aggregating a thousand heen tried. Mr. Eliphick, the defendant, could not get here nor could Mr. Gettle, who was in Whitewater, W. W. Burgett of Madison, deputy game-warden, was on hand to act us a witness for the State. The other per month from the first of January and the county and it is expected that the per month from the first of January family of Mr. Cronin will add three a witness for the State. The other adjournment was taken in the case of the State against Henry Humphrey, on Governor Davidson will make the to tal a thousand by offering five hundred in bohalf of the state.

Went Madison, Sheriff Scheibel went to Madison Mr. and Mrs. Eron Mead announce the arrival of a daughter, born on Sunday at their home in Milwaukee. this morning to see the governor and place the matter before him with a request to make an offer of five hundred Mrs. Mend was formerly Miss Fenton, collars for the arrest ond conviction of the murderer of the old stone mason han . It is expected that Governor Davidaughter, Miss Catherine, of Milwauson will grant the request bringing the total up to a thousand dollars in see, visited William Comstock and family, 1206 Sharon street, over Sun-Miss Grace Valentine, expected to

Offers \$400. Madison, Wis., Feb. 1, 1969. Gazette, Janesville, Wis. Governor will give \$400 reward. H. O. SCHEIBEL, Sheriff: Hard at Work,

The men detailed to search down the murdorer are still hard at work and report some progress in a clue pointing to a possible suspect. expect to have something definite to report in a day or two. Chief of Polico Appleby has detailed Officer Mason to aid in the work and is most anxious to see the mystery solved.

Inquest Adjourned. When the inquest, adjourned from last week, was convened this morning before Justice Tailman it was adjourned again for one week at the request of District Attorney John L. Fisher. The County's Part.

The following is a copy of the offer for the arrest of the murderer offered by the county:

\$200.00 Roward. For the information which will lead to the arrest and sector of D. R. Millman, who has been visit conviction of the party or parties several ing W. H. Rose at 120 East Millwan that committed the assault that resulted in the death of Michael Cronin on the night of the 11st day of January, ording.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Culton, who for 1999, at Janesville, Wisconsin. 1994, at Janesville, Wisconsin. R. G. SCHEINEL, their daughter, Mrs. En P. Jackson at Sherin of Rock County. the past two weeks have been visiting

Janesville, Wis. Write or wire all information to R. G. Scheibel, Sheriff, Janesville, Wis.

HAD AN EXPERIENCE BIG SNOW DRIFTS

Joseph and Michael Hayes, Jr., Were on Railroad Train Lost in Min-

tette of young ladies. Several hours were also devoted to the game of nesota Wilds. Joseph and Michael Hayes, Jr. reached Janesville this morning, after an exciting fifty-two hours' delay on their trip from Bellefourche, So. S. Dak., is in the city to visit Mrs. Mike Murphy at No. 7 Jeffris flats. Dak, owing to the big snow drifts in northern Minnesota. They however appeared to regard the affair as a Miss R. Ashenfelter, accompanied oke and laughted over their experiby Mrs. A. J. Myers of Monroe, are the guests of F. Moses at his home ence. The train they were on ran in-to a drift about twenty-five feet deep on High street. William Benjamin Bell arrived in near Brookings, Minn., and finding it impossible to proceed the city this morning from Brodhead Brookings where they waited fifty-two hours before being able to get away, Dr. W. D. Morritt went to Beloit

been elected by the new Y. M. C. As high school bible club as follows:

Donald Korst, president; Robert Cunning and treasurer. A constitution was drafted and passed mon. Meetings are to be held every Friday.

Basketball Friday: Friday night the committees on the Wickham fence controversy may be read and several other committees are likely to have morning to visit at the local high school basketball team other committees are likely to have morning to visit and morning to visit and morning to visit and morning to visit and morning to visit at the residence of Lawrence Heath.

Nathing School by the new Y. M. C. As Promised for Tonight's Council Meeting.

Council Meeting.

Tonight the first council meeting a day the guests of Mrs. Heath on Torrace street, went back to Portage than morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Diemer—and Mr. and Mrs. John the storm blew the sandw today following upon a visit at the residence of Lawrence Heath.

There will be controversy may be read and several other committees are likely to have other committees are likely to have any diffs of from twenty to thirty saw drifts of from twenty to the from the from the from th The trip and the walt the boys do Howland.

The Rev. G. J. Heinzinga returned to his parish at Minneapolis Saturday evening after attending the missionary conference here.

M. L. Corey, of Argus, Ind., secretary of the National Hardware association, and Frank Baer of Mansfield, Ohio, transurer of that organization.

The rain before the storm caused the snow to crust over like lee which made travelling very difficult. Teleonto, treasurer of that organization, are guests at the residence of H. L. McNamara, 101 Pearl street, These three hardware men leave for Milwankee tomorrow morning to attend the graph poles were broken off like toothpicks and communication could be had in no direction. Fifty or sixty of the poles in succession would be

tion convention which is to be held inid flat on the snow, there, beginning Wednesday.

On the day precedit tion convention which is to be hold there, beginning Wednesday.

E. R. Serl and wife of Madison expect to take up their residence here.

Mrs. Carrie Griswold has returned from Oconomowoc, where she has been visiting her brother, Wm. Jones

Ind flat on the show.

On the day preceding the storm, inBellefourche, there was a high wind blowing, so strong that it lifted a hayrack from the wagon bed, and broke it up.

The complaints of the passengers during the long the l

of the Jones House.
John Paul, chairman of the town of Millan, was a caller at the court house

and their grouchiness during the long walt caused the boys considerable amusement. Others of the company omposing the passengers complained of the way in which they were being treated by the company and vowed to ne the rallway for their trouble,

Buy it in Janesville.

GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR \$1.50 SACK. 2 CANS RED SALMON 25c .

3 PKG. MINCE MEAT 25c5 LBS. MO JA COFFEE \$1.00

10-LB, SACK TABLE SALT 10¢ SWIFT'S JERSEY BUT.

TERINE 17¢ LB. 10.LB, SACK BUCKWHEAT 35¢

MAPLE CANE SYRUP

10¢ BOTTLE.

E. R. WINSLOW 24 North Main St.

FAIR STORE The regular meeting of the Knights of the Globe will be held Tuesday evening, Feb. 2d. All members are requested to be present, as Recruiting Officer J. G. Wise is expected to be present and will take up the work

with the order here, Buy it in Janoaville.

when your money is Mon's \$1.25 wool Sweaters in navy deposited in this bank. The money is safe, it and Mittells, at 19c a pair.

Men's caps with fur lined oarlaps, at 45c each. draws 3% interest, Men's storm overshoes, sizes 7 to 11, and you will not at- shoes, extra heavy soles, at 33.60 a tract the attention of Men's tan Work Shoes, outside

Sale Deposit Boxes for rent.

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

NASH

Santa Clara Prunes 5c and 10c. Lipton's Teas.

3 T. M. T. Borax 10c.

Canadian Rutabagas 2c lb.

2 lbs. Pure Lard 25c.

Picnic Hams 8c lb.

Spiced Herring.

Best 50c Tea on earth.

Best 20c Coffee on earth.

Albany Graham Flour.

Nigger Too Nuts 10c lb.

B Lenox Soap 25c.

8 Santa Claus Soap 25c.

3 Lewis Lye 25c.

3 Chloride of Lime, disinfectant

Van Camp's Milk 5c and 10c.

Fruen's Wheat Wafers 12c.

White Corn Meal 10c.

Imported Holland Kraut.

Old Fashloned Steel Cut Oat-

meal.

Bulk Farina 5c lb.

Bar and Metal Polish.

Fairbank's Gold Dust 20c;

6 Express Toilet Paper 25c.

Home Grown Lettuce 5c.

Sweet Navel Oranges.

Fancy Layer Figs 15c.

Maple and Cane Sugar 10c.

Pure Maple Syrup.

3 Extra Large Grape Fruit 25c.

Bulk Graham Crackers 10c.

25c.

American Family Soap 25c.

Leonard - Underwood

good-

Empire style, \$15.00 value

sizes 35, 36, 37.

Bulk Salted Wafers 15c. Jersey Butterine 18c lb. Holstein Butterine 20c 1b. Ralston's Whole Wheat Flour

50c. New White Clover Honey 121/20 1b.

2 Bit Can Peaches 20c. 2 Bit Can Apricots 20c. nkgs. Richelieu Raising 25c. Russell's Best Patent Flour with our guarantee to equal any flour made, \$1.35. Corner Stone Flour \$1.50. Gold Medal Flour \$1.50. Pillsbury's Best Flour \$1.50. Blodgett's Buckwheat 35c. Afton Buckwheat 38c. Hancock Buckwheat 40c.

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No other living actor, and few other even of his friends, I have not made er men, indeed, in public life have the most of these opportunities, but been the recipient of such austinted I have seen some five or six of the been the recipient of such austinted praise, and pleasing comment, as has Donald Robertson, during the last year or two. His avowed purpose, unfaiteringly upheld, of establishing an independent theatre, where nothing but what is ideal, and best in the first assentiation of all those liners. But the most of these from such a distinguished containing that will sat; my words these from such a distinguished containing that will sat; my him the recognition of all those liners. him the recognition of all those inter- source, but they are but similar to ily upon this great subject. ested in the general uplift of our so-countless other laudatory expressions cial life. Hamilin Garland, that typi- from those high in the world of art, cal of all American writers, in an ar-letters, and the stage. Mr. Robertson ticle on Mr. Robertson and his work makes his appearance here in Hamlin says; "I feel so strongly concerning the work which Donald Robertson has kobell," Ills quagagener will be for been doing here in Chicago that I as one night, Thesday, Feb. 2d, at Mypermission to say a word of praise ers theatre. He will be supported by in print. I feel personally indebted to the same admirable organization Mr. Robertson for the opportunity he which is associated with him in his has given for the enjoyment of the weekly special performances at the higher, drama, Like many others, Chicago Art Institute,

🚜 FORTY YEARS AGO 🧀

Janosville Daily Cazette, February been wondering what a velocipede by a careless boy, and had her right was like, our friend, Sam Baldwin, had bestirred himself and set Messrs. Hodge & Huchholz to work at making one. They have already completed at Lappin's Hall, Father William's Old it, and we suspect Sam is practicing folks will appear. They are the only on the thing with a view of dispension of the kind in the west, They on the thing with a view of dispensing with his nice horse and buggy. and devoting himself to wheels only. Specimens of grand and lefty tumhling may be seen by dropping in to the N. Y. depot of the Northwestern

Runaway.-A runaway horse with entter shafts attached to him, jumped over the yard fence of Mr. Horace Dewey, and in his headlong course, struck the corner of the house tearing off the water pipe; then running around the house, he came to the place where he jumped the fence, of the Government and pecule of said struck it with his breast, tearing off republic, be admitted into the Union a large number of pickets and kept as a territory of the United States, to on his way up the street.

Nearly Frozo to Death.-Yesterday a man who had lost both feet was found on North Bluff street in an inobrinted condition, and was nearly perishing from cold. He was put into ment of said republic; such a form of a wagon and taken to the jail where government shall be submitted to Con-

the Chief Justice's Golf Stroke.

30-HORSES FOR SALE-30

W. E. SHOEMAKER & SON.

The lord chief justice, on circuit at Birmingham, had a curious experience while playing golf over the Edgbaston course with Walter Whiting, the local professional. At the second hole his hirdship drave into a bunker, the ball lying badly under the bank. Taking hin nibilek, he hit hard. The ball jumped into the air and dropped into his right-hand Jacket pocket.-London Standard.

At the Union House barn. We

have just got a new consignment

of horses. These horses weigh

from 1000 to 1500 lbs, and range

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from 3 to9 years old.

Accident.-Kitty Stone, a danghter Janosville Daily Cazette, February Account of J. B. Stone, was thrown down on comes out to smell the flowers. (a. 1869.—A. Home-made Velocipede.— of J. B. Stone, was thrown down on comes out to smell the flowers. (when I returned here from China been wondering what a velocipede by a careless boy, and had her right it was as an admirer of the Chinaman, been wondering what a velocipede by a careless boy, and had her right it was as an admirer of the Chinaman.

> On Monday and Tuesday evenings appear in the costume of a lundred years ago, and farnish the latest musle of the day.

Melted.—The warm, weather has melted the price of coal down to fifteen dollars a ton

The West Indies Kneeking at Uncle Sam's Door,—Washington, Feb. L. —John Orth of Indiana will introduce a bill in the House today, that the territory belonging to the Dominican government shall, upon the application of the Government and peculo of said upon certain terms and conditions: tat, the people shall adopt a republican form of territorial government, such an action shall be by and with the consent of the existing govern-

government shall be submitted to Con-gress for approval. The Thistie in Australia. The thistie was introduced into

Australia by a Scotsman, who was not often. nent cut to Butany bay as a convict, and took with him a number of souds of his national plant, and saved them round his dwelling. The plant soon of Fra Angelico, been painted as a made itself so much at home that it long-haired, slender and annumic spread over thousands of square miles ! of territory, and the important folkus

and never saw anyone but monks, so did not have any men from whom of the various provinces have expended many hundreds of pounds in the effort to represe its growth.

"The author of Tom Brown at Rugby wrote a splendid work called 'The Manliness of Christ,' I do not discount the women, but this missionary movement must have the masculine

LAYMAN'S MOVEMENT CLOSED ON SUNDAY

(Continued from page 2). At 3:30 yesterday afternoon a meet ing was held for men by the cenfer ence leaders in the Y. M. C. A. Au-ditorium. . Col. Halford's subject at

"I did not go to the Far East as a sen-captain, nor as a globe-trottersen-capitan, nor as a gametration-stopping a day or two in one place and immediately going on to mother. No: I went to make the city my place of residence. I saw things with my own

yes and I know whereof I speak.
"Most of us do not know the Chineso people-consequently we do not understand them. We, in our dress, customs and manners, are, from the Chinese point of view just us ridiculous as they from ours and no more so "An American who put flowers upon the grave of a dead friend was amused to see a Chinaman put food on the

grave of his own dead friend, do you think your friend will come

When, said the Chinaman, 'your'

though previous to that time I had always been anti-Chinese. We hear a good deal about Christian sincerity. Christians here are too indifferent. They are lukewarm. The Christian church is, at the present time, for reasons just stated, in a very critical

The other speaker of the afternoon was Lieut. Col. Halford, who spoke as follows:

"Before the Philippines came into their recent prominence, people didn't know what their name was a name of —canned goods or lows or what, When I went there d was surprised to find the appearance of the cities beyond my expectations, and I adjusted my-

"Whenever I go to a new place, always look first for the Y. M. C. A building, and I found it in the Philip-

pines, "Its great letters-'Y' and 'M' and 'm' and 'C' and 'A' streamed through the darkness of the Orient in Hving light. "In come sections of the Far East, however, it is an offense panishable to preach the gospels, and that is why missionary work is a man's work. Records of the apostles. show that from the beginning of the life depicted by the New Testument, men did all religious work of the world. Now and then, somewhere in history, a female name crops out, but

"It is a pity that Jesus is represented with a feminine setrain, in his features. He has, ever since the time

This Fra Angelico, lived in a cell to model his conception of Christ's

"Recently a statuary who put robes around the figures of angels which be making for the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York city was ordered to recast them all and make them like men instead of like women, although they have always appeared to be feminine in some characteristies. Such is the tradition.

Ages. The Enigonal of God is completely and the Anglo-Saxons have been be no necessity for this organization, given the vanguard in the final marches. America is the omblem of spread over our territory—the divine civil and religious liberty the world life has a marvellous power of propagation.

of Christ can be kept to press to the handles the groatest educational probthirsting lips of heathens the world lems, the greatest philanthropic probover. March! March! March! To lems, And it is meeting tought—the conquest to which He summons January the thirty-first, 1909. Any us. We shall all be there in that grand

Saturday evening H. C. Huell directed a men's mass meeting in the fellowmen-for that is approximately Presbyterian church at which I. Camp- the number of Chinese, Hindoos, etc. bell White and Consul-General Wilber

spoke. "Four years ago," said the consulaj recolved a lotter while at Marbitas, notifying me of my op-pointment as American consul-general at Singapore. Singapore is three-fourths of a mile from Malay, and one and une-quarter degrees north of ${}^{\dagger}_{1}$

there are nouted nationalities from Think to the north and from India, every language and everybody? which is also just to the north, there to mingle with the natives, it is a very cosmopolitan place.

I found missionaries there upon my arrival, though it had not expected them. I also found that strange individual, the missionary critic.

"What little education I may have, I secured at a Christian institution in my youth and between that time and the day when I arrived at Singapore, I had drifted away from early influencosy

"But there was one thing my mo ther had instilled in me that I never forgot, and that was that I should always respect godly men and women So I watched the missionaries' work watched it not one day, nor a week but for mouths.

"Now, to give you some idea of the character of the missionary think of the man you know at home here who tries to bolson your minds against your friends, or your friends minds against you. Is he just? ther is the missionary critic at Singa-

The missions are very extensive They are at Pinyang, Borneo, the Javas, Sumatra and many other points. They cover a territory, in which live Seventy millions of people. To the world they are known not as a mis-sion, but as the Malasia Conference they have grown so.

in my life. Such is the finished product of a sincere missionary. He had been picked out of the streets as a young man but now he, was the ablo manker who stood before me in the little pulpit; and I thought to myself: If God can make so; finished a product out of such raw material, he can make something out of the And I surrendered all to the cross.

"I was a voung man, brought up in an enlightened country, but I had to had always thought there was but one kind of heathen, but there are really two kinds of heathens. There is the heathen over there, who is one from necessity, and there is the heathen in this enlightened land, who is one from

"It would be presumptuous in me to dictate here any meelchalastical method t, may have in mind, but I hone to have this conference influenthat for new and impressive ideals in the minds of men and women hereabouts and in a position to lend a hand to other communities."

J. Campbell White followed the consul-general with an address on "The Sourceme Obligation of the Church,"

"I have been asking myself the past

over. In an old hut in South Africa gating itself. What is it that constiover. In an old but in South Africa garing from was found a portrait of George Wash er of this movement? I have no doubt "And the American church is the in my mind that this is the greatest ordained chalice in which the religion religious movement in the world-it January the thirty-first, 1969. Any one interested in religion must be in-terested in the spread of Christianity amongst one thousand millions of ou

whom It be desired to convert? "Mission work is the greatest challengs that has ever come to Man. By no other key could there be unlocked types of the human race. And after Hatch's orchestra will furnish the giving myself to this world-purpose do you suppose I would want to shrive "It is like a large saucer into which pose a man can say the Lord's Pray, following committees will have charge

> sions—but now it is called to my inches. Fuller, Ben Griffith, J. H. mind by a letter which I have received from the 'New York Evening Post,' Ben Bly, James Crosk of Albany, requesting me to work a product of the Collins of Boxton, called the c requesting me to write an article for Jerome Collins of Porter; soliciting that paper upon how to do the most committee—John Hendricks, Jr., A. good with a million dollars, "But I do not believe money can do

as much good in a mission as a personality can. One of the weaknesses of the Christian church is the making of Christianity entirely too easy.
"Lives of men are being crushed

out by the prosperity God has given them. Commercialism and material try. But there is no reason why the heathens of this country cannot—be

GERMS IN HER SYSTEM

Every Woman Should Read This

The number of diseases peculiar to woman is such that we believe this a few days of this week-lu Madison, space would hardly contain a mere Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wall were mention of their names, and it is a fact that most of these diseases are of a catarrhal nature. A menuse are of a catarrhal nature. A woman cannot, he well if there is a trace of the zona, after spending several weeks catarrhal germs in her system,

for them. We produce, We are so vears ago, expect to tender to be a mistaken idea, We are so vears ago, expect to tender the sure of this that we offer to supply loit, where Mr. Schneider will have charge of the windmill department that the Englishmanks-Morse Co. "The paster at the English services sure of this that we offer to supply was a young man of about twenty-two incdicine absolutely free of all cost sears of age. He preached one of in every instance where it fails to in the Fairbanks-Morse Co. the ablest sermons I have ever heard give entire satisfaction or does not substantlute our claims. With this visitor in Janesville Thursday afterunderstanding, no woman should heal- noon, tate to bolleve our honesty of purpose, or hesitate to put our claims to tion were visiting friends here yesa test. There is only one way to cure Ca-

tarh. That way is through the blood, in for several d You may use all the snurs, douches or much improved. like remedies for years without getting more than temporary relief at business visitor in this city today. best. Catarrh' is caused by a germ. go 1200 miles to find my place in the innermost part of the system un dod's Klagdem. And, by the way I til the mucous membrane is broken the innormast part of the system und tendance at the electrical, display. irritation and inflammation produced, a guest of Mrs. A. Francisco and a flow of mucous results, and you can probably realize how silly it is to attempt to cure such an ailment unless you take a medicine that fol lows the same course as the germ of

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this work of Man at the End of the And if the church were all our Lord saved when the worst men in the Ages, The Kingdom of God is compared it would be there would then world are being transformed in heathen lands by the incoming message of

Jesus Christ. "It wasn't salvation from hell God had in mind when he came on earth to save men. I believe in hell. What God came on earth to save men from was indifference. It is written: 'Be thou faithful unto death and I will give thee a crown of life,'"

OLD FOLK'S CHARITY BALL AT EVANSVILLE

Concert and Dance on Friday, Evening Will Be a Most En-Joyable Affair,

Evansville, Jun. 29,-Friday oven ing. Feb. 5th, is the date of the annu-el Old Folks' Charity ball. Kneff & music and will give a concert pre-vious to the dance. Supper will be served at the Central house at 11:30. Everyhody is invited to attend. er without praying for every land and of arrangements: Executive commitevery language and everybody? Iteo—Nav Glilman, C. D. Doolittle, "I haven't mentioned money yet—Geo, Pullen, Geo, Wolfe, W. M. that isn't the salient feature to mis-F. Fellows, Dave Van Wart, Frank Hubbard; reception committee—Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Fellows, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Broughton, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hile of Madison: relief committee-Mr. and Mrs. W

T. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Campiell. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hubbard. Those who heard Miss Corn Mel Those who heard Miss Corn Mel So's. He is a brother of T. Coleman Patten road "The Servant in the House" last evening cannot say too much in her praise and all are eager the so-called powder trust. to hear her again.

Dr. F. E. Colony, R. M. Richmond. Everott Van Patten and V. A. Axtell were in Janesville last evening to at tend a meeting of the Knights Temolars.

Miss Louise Greenman is spending E. C. Smith and family have re-turned to their home in Prescott, Ariwith local relatives and friends.

Some women think there is no help Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schnelder, who for them. We positively declare this went from here to Texas two or three Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schnelder, who Prof. F. J. Lowth was a business

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kettleson of At-

terday. Mrs. Anna Faulkes has been quite ill for several days but is at present

J. H. Harrison of Minneapolis is a Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Colton went to That germ is carried by the blood to Chicago Wednesday and were in at-Mrs. Vina South of Union has been

Buy It In Janesville.

ANTONE B. DU PONT OUT OF JOB.

movement must have the masculate spirit.

"The man's work shall be done by Man—and by one of the same sex as the Son of God. I recall the scenes of the power of this movement is. As for the organization it self—t have no zeal for it—it is mere, an illustration of hundreds of theorem and softmen who, with mighty tramping of foet, marched, singing 'We Are Coming, Father Abraham.'

"And now the times are electric for index of the spirit spirit."

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Du Pont went to Cleveland from De-

the street rallway lines. He had prior to that time been at the head of the St. Louis system. He has been associated with Tom Johnson in his street car investments gince the early

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Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound during change of life. My doctor told me it



my friends what it has done for me."
—Mrs. E. Hanson, 304 East Long St.,
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Graniteville, Vt. — "I was passing through the Change of Life and suffered Antone II. Du Pont, the traction ex- from nervousness and other annoying pert whom Mayor Tom L. Johnson symptoms. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegebrought to Cleveland to manage his table Compound restored myhealthand with this medicine he averaged 98 first 3-cent street car line, and best strength, and proved worth mountains per cent of cures where it was employed. No other remedy is so properly designed for the allments of wonderly de

One man gave away his old gas stove when he bought a new one. Another man sold his old gas stove for \$6.00 through a want ad.

WANTED-Miscellaneous.

Anything that is wanted can be advertised under this heading and it will be seen by thousands of readers each day, if bardware specialities; exclusive for ritory on want reamers or boarders, or want to share \$3 per day and commission. Laining old furnitures, clothing, machinery, musterly the first work of the per section will get you results almost immediately.

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Hayen lik.
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WANTED-Male Help.

column will get you results almost immediately.

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ville.

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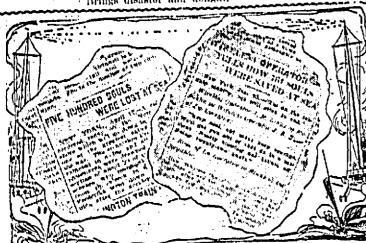
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By HALLIE ERMINIE RIVES,

Author of "Hearts Courageous," Etc.

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Chapter 15

was pitch dark when Jessica reached the sail- touched her lips to his forehead. Inclum, though she went like a whirtwind, the chill damp smell of the

dewy balaams in her nostriis, the dust cising ghostlike behind the rupld hoofs. She found David Silres unxions and peovish over her late coming.

She felt a relief when the old man grew fired and was wheeled to his bodroom.

Left alone, her reflections returned. She began to be tortuped. She tried to read. The printed characters swam beyond her comprehension. At length she drew a hood over her head and stole out on to the wide perch.

It was only b o'clock, and along the gravel paths that would among the shrubbery a few dim forms were strolling. She caught the scent of a cigar and the sound of a woman's laugh The air was crisp and bracing, with a promise of frost and painted leaves. She "gazed down across the dark guiches toward the town, a straggling design pricked in blinding rollow points. Hulfway between, folded in the darkness, lay the green shelf and the cable to which her thought recurred with a kind of compulsion.

There was no moon, but the stars were glowing like tiny green gilt coals. and the yellow road lay plain and clear. With a sudden determination she drew her light clock closely about her, stepped down, sped across the grass to a footputh and so to the road. As sho, ran on down the curving stretch under the trees the crackling slip of rest. bank paper that his hi her besom seemed to hurn her flesh. She was stealing away to gaze upon the outeast who had shamed and humbled her-going, she know not why, with

burning cheek and hammering heart. She slipped through the side trail to the cabin with a choking sensation. She stole to the window and peered in. In the tirelight she could see the form on the hunk, tossing and muttering. Otherwise the place was empty. She lifted the latch softly and entered.

The strained unxiety of Jessica's look reliesed no she gazed about her. She saw the vint on the table. The doctor had been there, then, 17 he were in serious case, Prendergast would be with him. She threw back her hood, drew one of the chairs to the side of the bunk and sat down, her eyes fixed on his face. The weakness and helpleraness of his posture struck through and through her. Two sides of her were struggling in a chaotic combat for mastery.
"I hate you!" she said

under her breath, clinching her cold "I must hate you! You stole my love and put it under your feet! the man on the doorstep rose quickly You have disgraced my present and and came forward. rulned my future! What if you have "You're better, Hugh," he said. "Take that make you the less guilty or me

the less wretched?" But within a silent voice within her gave the He to her vehomence. Some rigid and intact was crambling down. tween your ribs," he added. An old sweet something that a dreadful mill had ground and crushed and annihilated was rising whole and undeffied; superior to any petty distinction, regardless of all that lifted combative in her inheritance, not to be

gainsaid or dealed. She leaned closer, listening to the incoherent words and broken phrases borno on the turbld channels of fever, But she could not link them together into meaning. Only one name he spoke clearly over and over again-the name Hugh Stires-repeated with the dreary monotony of a child couning a lesson. She noted the mark across his brow, Before her marriage, in her blindness, she had used to wonder what it was like. It was not in the least disfiguring. It gave a touch of the extraordinary. It was so small she did not wonder that in that cestatic moment of her bride's kiss she had not seen it.

· Slowly, half fearfully, she stratched out her hand and laid it on his. As if at the touch the mutterings censed.



She bent and touched her tips to his fore head.

The eyes opened, and a confused, troubled look crept to them. Then they closed again, and the look faded out into a peace that remained.

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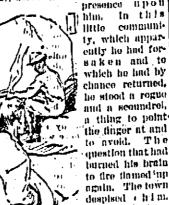
cullne. A rising flush stained her cheeks, With a sudden impulse and with a gullty backward glance she bent and

the drew back quickly, her face flooded with color, caught her breath, then, drawing her hood over her head, went swiftly to the door and was lost In the darkness,

When toward emidnights the fever ebbed. Sanderson and fallen into a deep sleep of exhaustion, from which he opened his eyes next morning upon the figure of Prendergust sitting, pipe in mouth, in the sunny doorway. He lifted blusself on his ethow. That

crafty face had been hexplicably woren with the delirious fantasies of his fever. Where and when had he known it? Then in a great tide welled over him the memory of his last conscious hours-the scene in the saloon, the light, the music, the sudden appalling discovery of his name and repute. He remembered the sickening wave of self disgust, the herce agony of resentment that had bent in his every yeln as he walked up the darkening street. He remembered the thrown quartz. No doubt another missile had struck home or he had been set upon, kicked and pommeled into insensibility. This old man-a miner probably, for there were picks and shovels in the corner-had succored him. He had been ill, there was lassitude in every limb, and shadowy recollections tantalized him. He retained a dim consciousness of a weman's face-the face he had seen on the balcony-leading near him, bringing into a painful disorder a sense of grateful coolness, of fragrance and of

As he stared again at the seated figure, the grim fact reared like negridy specter, deriding, thrusting its haggard presence upon



and a scoundrel, a thing to point the dinger at and to avoid. The question that had burned his brain to dre thuned inp ogaln. The town despised + him. What half been "I'm going to cook" his career? How

some break had he become a parlab? And by what miracle had be been so aftered as to look upon himself with loathing?

He lifted himself upright, dropping his feet to the floor. At the mavement

the past-your crime? Does it easy though, Don't get up just yet-I'm going to cook you some breakfast." He turned to the hearth, kicked the smoldering log ends together and set a same epan on them. "You'll be stronelement of her character that had been gor when you've got something be-

"How long have I been lying bore?" asked Harry. "Only since hast night. You're had a

"Where is my dog?"
"Dog?" said the other, "I nover fever."

knew you had one." Harry's Ups set bitterly." It had fared more hardly, thou, than he, It had been a rendy object for the crowd to wreak their hatred upon, because it belonged to him-because it was Hugh Stires' dog!

"Is this your cabin, my friend?" The figure bending over the hearth straightened itself with a jerk, and the blinking reliow eyes tooked hard at him. Frandergast came close to the

bunk. "That's the game you played in the town," he said, with a surly sneer, "It's all right for those that take it in, but you needn't try to bamboozle me, pretending you don't know your own claim and cabin! I'm no such

A dull flush came to Harry's brow Here was a page from that iniquitous past that faced him. His own cabin! And his own claim! Well, why not? "You are mistaken," he said calmly. "I am not pretending. I cannot re-

member you. Prendergast laughed in an ugly, de risive way. "I suppose you're forgotten the half year, we've lived here together and the gold dust we've gathered in now and again-slipped it all, have you?"

Harry stood up. The motion brought temporary dizziness, but it passed. He walked to the door and gazed out on the pleasant green of the hillside. On a tree near by was nailed a rough. weather beaten board on which was scrawled, "The Little Paymuster He saw the grass grown Chilm." gravel trenches, evidence of abandoned work. He had been a miner. That in likelf was honest toll.

"The claim is good, then," he said over his shoulder, "We found the

Prendergast contemplated him a mo ment in grim stience, with a scowl. "You're either really fuddled, Hugh," he said then, "or else you're a star

Woll, have it your own way-life all the same to me. Hut you can't pull

the wool over my eyes long!" There were mockery and threat in his tone; but, more than both, the evil intimacy in his words gave Harry a qualm of disgust. This man had been his associate. That one hour in the town had shown him what his own life there had been.

What should be do? Forsake for ever the neighborhood where he had made his blistering mark? Pling all aside and start again somewhere and lonvo behind this disgraceful present, with that face that had looked into

his from above the dusty street? If fate intended that, why had it turned him back? If such was the bed he had unde, his would lie in it. He would drink the gall and vinegar without, whimpering. Whatever lay behind he would live it down. This man at least had befriended him.

He turned lute the room. "Perlmps shall remember after awhile." He took the saucepan from Prendergast's hand. "I'll cook the breakfast," he said,

Prendergant filted life pipe and watched him. "I guess there are bats in your bolfry, sure enough, Hugh," he said at length. "You never offered to do your utint before."



SPERRY'S BATTLESHIPS Vessels of Other Nations Join is Greeting Americans on Ar-

riyal in Harbor.

Gibraltar, Feb. 1.—The first division of the United States Atlantic, floet, composed of the Connecticut, Vermont, Kansas and Minnesota, under command of Rear Admiral Sperry, arrived yesterday from Villefranche, Although the arrival of the squadron lacked the noisy accompaniment of thundering guns, the formal exchange of salutes being postponed until to-day, the British welcome was no less hearty and cordial and thousands greeted the

ships, \ The two British battleships Albemarle and Albion, and the four ships of the second cruiser squadron just returned from South American waters; the Russian battleships Tzarevitch and Slave and the protected cruisors llegatyr and Oleg, the French gunboat Cassini and the Dutch gunboat Heimadal, lying inside the breakwater with sides manned, flags dipping and bands playing, greated the Americans. As they passed the jackles abourd the Russian warships uncovered and stood with hared heads while the American bands rendered "God Save the Czar," The official calls began as soon as

the visiting ships were moored, All day long launches and shore boats filled with the curious churned around the American battleships, Five colliers and the auxillaries Panther and Yankton already are here and the couling of the first division began to-day. The hattleships Georgia and Nebraska under Rear Admiral Wainwright arrived last night from Tangler.

The program for the reception of the fleet on its return to Hampton Rofids has been completed. President Roosevelt on board the Mayflower anchored between the Horseshop and Lynn Haven bay, will revelow the fleet as it passes in at noon on February 22. .The Yankton will leave here for Hampton Roads to-morrow.

APPROVE THE GATUN DAM. Engineers With Taft Find No Fault

Panama, Feb. 1.—The congluers who accompanied President-elect Taff to the istimus and who have been as anning the canal construction spent yesterday at Gatun with the chief engineer of the canal, Lleint, Col. Geograph and no fault to find with the natural foundations for the dam and they regard the dam as being complete in every regarded the plans for asfeguarding the dam as being complete in every regarded the plans for asfeguarding the dam as being complete in every regarded the plans for asfeguarding the dam and they resistent Rooseveit and it is understood will refute the criticisms that have been made with regard to the dam and its construction. They inspected Calebra cut to-day.

It is understood that the present canal plans will be approved throughout by the engineers in their report.

DOCTOR'S DEATH A MYSTERY.

Lifeless Body Found in Chicago Hotel

Lifeless Body Found in Chicago Hotel by Chambermald.

Chlengo, Fob. 1,-Dr. R. H. Holyake, 49 years old, of Lincoln, Neb., was found dead in his room at the Windsor-Clifton hotel yesterday morning. Whether he committed suicide or died from an overdose of morphine or cocaino taken accidentally, the police couldn't determine.

Dr. Holyako had been a well-kaowa physician of Lincoln for nearly fifteen years, and was at one time county coroner. A widow and daughter survive him. Mrs. Holyoke obtained a divorce two or three years ago. Dr. Holyoke came to Chicago nearly month ago for treatment for an allment, the nature of which his brother, a physician of Lincoln, did not dis-

Shoots Fellow Actor.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 1.—Cameron Clemens, playing at a Louisville vaudeville theater, was seriously shot yesterday by Willis Brown, a member of his company. Brown, who was arrested, declared Clemens was the cause of his losing his position with a vandoville company to which both belonged. The audience, watching another turn, did not hear the shot.

Liquor Bill in Congress.

Washington, Feb. 1.-Representative Langley of Kentucky introduced to-day the interstate liquor shipment



biii prepared by the Anti-Saloon League of America to obviate the objection of unconstitutionality urged against the Littlefield bill, which was claimed by its opponents to be unconstitutional.

Moorish Sultan Threatened.

Tangler, Feb. 1.-Natives bring the report from Fez that while the sultan, Mulai Hafid, was conversing recently with a member of the French military mission, a street porter rushed up with a knife in his hand. He was immediately seized, but he explained that he meant to kill "the dog of a Christian," pointing to the French offloor. 'At the sultan's orders the prisoner was bastinadoed until he lost consciousness.

Fears Surgery; Ends Life. Kokomo, Ind., Feb. 1.-Belleving that death would follow a surgical operation for cancer, Mrs. "W. E. Phil-Hps committed suicido with carbolle acid yesterday. She was to have been

operated on to-day. Child Dies from Fright. Philadelphia, Fob. 1.-Albert J. Winper, a three-year-old child, died here sasterday from fright caused by seeing in the street a dog by which he had been bliten seven weeks ago,

Buy it in Janesville,

Mr. Hoot at Hot Springs. Hot Springs, Ark., Feb. 1.-Ex-Secretary of State Ellhu Root arrived at Hot Springs yesterday "to get away from the strenuous life and give a sprained knee a change to mend." He was unaccompanied and will remain three weeks provious to assuming his duties as United States senator from New York. The injury to his knee was sustained white alighting from a carringe at Washington.

French Official Kills Himself. Salgon, French Cochin China, Fob. 1.-M. Bonheure, the Bentenant gov-

Points north and west-C. M. & St.

Madison Evansville and points north C. & N. W. Ry.—12:40, 6:00, 11:45, n. m.; 41:10, *6:50, *9:10, 9:00, 11:00 p. m.; Returning, 4:20, *4:25, *4:25, 5:55, 7:05, *9:05, a. m.; 2:00,

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p, m. Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha C. M. & St. P. Ry.—17:20, 7:30, 10:25, a. m.; 4:45, p. m. Returning. 10:10; 110:43, a, m.; 3:37, 6:45,

10:10; 110:43, a. m., 5.31; 43:45, 19:25, 9:35, p. m.

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Beloit, Rockford—C. M. & St. P. Ry—

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Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and DeKalb—C. & N. W. Ry.—7:10,9:10,
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a. m.; 3:10, 6:45, 7:52, p. m.

After and Beloit only—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:00, a. m.; 12:40, 7:00, p. m.

Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green

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HELD FOR TREASON BY THE OFFICIALS

Former Director or Russian Police 1s Arrested-Government Secreta Sold.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 1 .-- Recent revelations in Paris made when Azet, head of the fighting Russian revolutionists, was convicted of being in the pay of the secret police, have had a sensational sequel here in the arrest on a charge of high treason, of M. Lapukine, former director of police in the department of the interior.

The technical accusation is made in paragraph setting forth that Lopukine was a member of the revolutionary organization.

The actual charge is that he furnished to Curtaeff, the leading Russian Socialist revolutionist in Paris, the information on which Azef was denounced, thereby handing over the government agent to revolutionary vengeance. It is also charged that Lapukine furnished Curtseff with two highly important documents betraying the whole organization of the Russian political police,

His House Thoroughly Searched.

The arrest was made at the demand of the public prosecutor, but the principal incriminating data was gathered from Lopukine's answers to Prosecutor Zaltsoff during a sourch of his house which began at six o'clock in the morning and continued until two in the afternoon. Lopuking then was led to the Viborg political prison. The police searched also the lodgings of M. Sckoloff, the official lawyer of the Social revolutionists, who represents the party at the big trials and is in close touch with its affairs, as well us the lodgings of two other prominent attorneys, MM, Sliesberg and Braude, M. Sokoloff was temporarily put under ariest.

A total of 17 other arrests have been made, including a number of callers at Lopukine's house. The case promises to throw light upon a most interesting chapter concerning the relations between the police and terrorists organisations.

Was Von Plahve's Predecessor.

'M. Lopukine was appointed head of the department of police before the time of Von Piehve, although his authority gradually became nominal. After Von Pichye's assassination Lopukine was appointed governor of Livenia. He holds the rank of state coun-

He is the brother-in-law of Prince Ourasoff and it was from him that Prince Ourssoff obtained the information for his sensational revelations in the first Donma in 1906, when he arraigned Gen. Trepoff as "the man higher up," and as such the instigator of the Jewish massacres.

It is reported that M. Kokeschoff. minister of finance, has resigned and will be appointed ambassador to

ROOSEVELT FOR SQUARE DEAL. Tella California Governor All Allens Should Be Treated Alike.

Sacramento, Cal., Feb. 1.-Gov. Gillott yesterday made public the text of a letter received from President Roosevelt concorning anti-Japanese legislation now pending in the California legislature. President Roosevelt quotes from a letter from former Secretary of State Root to Gov. Cillett and from a memorandum pointing out that Mr. Root saw no objection to a law which treated all aliens alike but that to avoid conflict with the constitution such statute should contain an operations any rights secured by treaty between the United States and foreign nations. Mr. Roosevelt says that this view has his cordial indorsement. Protests by the Japanese caused the correspondence between the president and governor.

Cold Wave in Southeast. Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 1.-With the thermometer havering around 15 degrees above zero since early yesterday morning, provious records were broken in Atlanta, and reports received here ludicate that the cold snap was general throughout Georgia, Alabama and Florida. The lowest temperature recorded in Atlanta was 10 above; at Birmingham the coldest was 11 above, at Montgomery 16, and at Mobile 23,

FAMILY THOUGHT TO BE LOST IS FOUND

Manitowed People Who Suddenly Disappeared Last Falli Have Been

Located.

[apacian to the danter.]
Manitowoo, Wis, Feb. 1.—Wenzel Positik and family, who disappeared from the city Oct, 23 and who could not be located, are residing at Two Creeks, twelve miles north of the city and a daughter is employed as a domestic in the city but knew nothing of the mystery until she read a notice in the dully papers asking information as to whereabouts of the family. The county clerk has also received a ne-

tice from the clork at Two Creeks relative to the family.

Storm Did Much Damage.

Country reads blockaded, telegraph and phone wires down and rallway service interfered with, the blizzard which set in early yesterday and continued until late last night proved a severe storm. Rural mail delivery carriors had to turn back yesterday, be- ing with his feet on the level with his ing numble to get through and in the head, apparently gazing into space? city the roads are drifted and walks in a bad way.

Sentenced for Buying Stolen Goods. Denied a fine when convicted by a -jury after eight hours, bruel Sokolwitz, a Hobrew, must serve five months in jall. Sokolwitz was charged with recelving stolen property from boys im-plicated in extensive car thefts from the C. & N. W. and admitted that he had secured the grain in the nighttimo and had represented, in offering It for sale, that he was a farmer, and this was the strongest factor in this conviction. It is probable that further prosecution on the same charge will

be made. In all twelve have, now been sentenced in the car theft cases.

Invalid Bride Dies A bride of one year, during most of which time she was an invalid, Mrs. Joseph Buritz died yesterday, aged 28. Mrs. Buritz was one of the most popular young ladies in the city. Her parents, husband and one brother and a sister survive.

BRAZEAU PLANS FOR MANY BILLS

(Continued from Page 1.): the commission by statistical examina-tion may deem to be hazardous. • Senator bazeau went to Milwaukee last evening to hold a meeting with the members of the Merchants and Manufacturers' association; to advise with them regarding the provision of

the law. ... "The introduction of the bill in the senate will give something us a basts upon which work and hearings may be started," said Senator Brazonu... "It will have to be modified in sever al particulars, but the hearings will show the defects so we may pro-

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[BURGIAL TO THE GARRITE.] Chicago, Feb. 1. Cattle

Cattle receipts, 10,000, Market, 1041160 higher. Reeves, 4.30 \$\psi 7.25. Texans, 4.35 (p5.15. Western, 4.0005.70. Stockers and feeders, 3.30@5.50. Cows and heiters, 1.90@5.70. Calves, 5.70@8.25.

Hog receipts, 12,000,
Market, 154720c higher,
Light, 0.10406.75.
Mixed, 6.3044.30. 0.35400.953 Rough, 6.35@6.50. Good to choice heavy, 6.50@6.95.

Pigs, 5,00@5.90. Bulk of sales, 6,00@6.85. Sheep Shoop receipts, estimated 7,000, Market, 10@15c higher.

Natives. 3,40445,80. Wostern, 3,40405.75. Yearling, 6.006\$7.10, Lambs, 5.50@7.70. Wostern lambs, 5.50@7.70. Wheat

low, 9414: closing, 9414.

Ryo Closing-76@16. Dec.—78½. Barley Closing-60@67.

May-6216@%. July-63%. J Sept.-63½. Feb.-60½.

Oate May-5214. July-10% (194. Poultry

Turkeys-16. Springers—15. Chickons—12.

Dairy-21@25

Creamery-

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., Jan. 26.

Feed. Ear Corn—\$15 to \$15,50. Corn Meat-\$1.30@\$1.35 per 100 lbs. Feed Corn and Oats—\$28 ton. Standard Middings—\$25.50@\$26. Oil Meal—\$1.75 to \$1.85. Bran-\$25@\$20 per ton.

Oats, Hay, Straw. Oats---510/62c. Hay—\$0.00 per ton. Straw—\$5@\$5.50 per ton. Rye and Barley.

Rye-72c for 60 lbs. Barley-550 per bu. Butter and Eggs. Creamery Butter-29 %c Dairy Butter—204 27. Eggs, Fresh—274/28. Eggs, Packed—256/26.

Eigin Prices. Eigin, Ill., Jan. 18.—The Eigin but-ter market was declared firm, 29c. The total output for the week in this district was 504,600 lbs.

Vegetaties. Polaloes—600177c. bu. Rutabagas-55c@60c bu. Onlone-804675c Squash-\$1.25@\$1.50 doz.

Carrote—10060c bu. Turnips—50000c. Applos—\$4.500\$5.50 per barrol. Poultry Market. Live fowls are quoted at the local markets as follows: Chickens-10c.

Springers-10c. Ducks—10c. Chickens-12@130. Springers—124/13c. Ducks—12c.

Соове-9@10с. Hogs Hoge, different grades from 51400

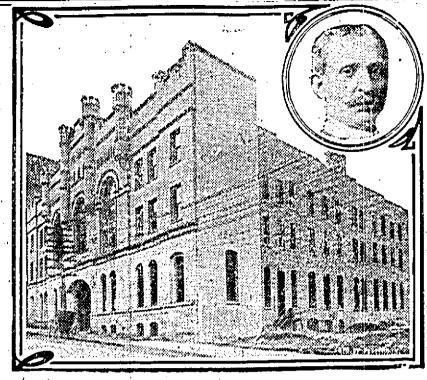
%a live. Pigs—4@4%a live. Steers and Cows
Steers and cows ranged from 4@5c.

: Why?

Why is it that whenever one glances into an undertaker's shop one invariably sees some man sitting in front of a closed desk behind the railing with his feet on the level with his This seems to be the favorite attitude affected by our undertaking brethren. Will some kind soul "undertake" to throw a little light upon the subject?

Friends Seized Opportunity. "How did it huppen that your friends not the best of you?" queried the inquisitive person. "They got busy while I was watching my onemiles," explained the man who had got the short end or it.

Rend the Want Ads.



NEW COURT HOUSE AND JAIL WHERE THE COOPERS AND JOHN D. SHARP ARE BEING TRIED FOR THE MURDER OF FORMER SENATOR E. W. CARMACK. JUDGE WILLIAM M. HART, WHO PRESIDES OVER THE TRIAL, THE COURT ROOM IS LOCATED ON THE SECOND FLOOR AT THE EXTREME LEFT AND THE JAIL WHERE THE DEFENDANTS ARE BEING CONFINED AT THE REAR.

MISS GATELEY IS CLERK AT BELOIT

Januaville Young Lady Gets Appoint ment from Judge Rosa—Gowdy Cases Dismissed Today.

Beloit, Wis, Feb. 1.—Miss Leonora Gateley of Janeaville, a niece of Mayor Cambingham of this city, has been appointed cicrk of the Beloit munici-nal court to succeed Justice of the Peace Roadhouse, whose resignation took effect today. She will also act as court reporter.

Gowdy Cases Dismissed. 'On the grounds that while there might have been intent to commit a crime sufficient evidence was not forthcoming to show that there had been actual wrong-doing, Judge Rosa dismissed the actions against Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gowdy on the charges of obtaining money under false pre-tenses, at the conclusion of the hearing this afternoon and discharged the

prisoners, Mrs. Mary Bowen Dead Mrs. Mary A. Dowes, age 84 years, and a resident of Beleft for over half a century; passed away last ovening. She is survived by four children, thir-toen grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. The funeral will be hold

TO EXPLOIT CUT-OVER LANDS IN MANITOWOC

Three New Concerns Just Organized There Will Handle Over a Thousand Acres.

Manitowoc, Wis., Feb. 1.—The E. C. Fixta Co., the Stump Land Cleaning Co, and the Clover Land Co., three concerns under one head so alosely identified that they are operated practically as one, have organ-ized in this city for the exploitation of one thousand acres of cut-over land in the Outomagon Valley of Manitowuc, and the concerns are backed by at least half a million dollars of capital. Manitowoc will be the principal office of the company.

FOUR LOCOMOTIVES NEEDED TO BRING IN THE LIMITED

Snow-drifts Still Causing Trouble In the Vicinity of Manitowoc, Though Schedules Are Resumed. [SPECIAL TO THE GARRIER.]

Manitowoc, Wis., Feb. 1.-The trains are running again on schedule ime, although the limited, due here at 9:45 Sunday night, falled to reach here until 4130 this morning due to the breakdown of three engines. Four engines were required before the train arrived here.

RAID ON DENTAL OFFICES

Hundreds of Dollars' Worth of Gold Fillings and Instruments Wore
Carried Away.
[APROIAL TO THE GAMPER.]
Italino, Wis., Feb. 1.—Nearly every

dental office in the city of Racine was burglarized last night and hundrods of dollars' worth of gold fillings and instruments were carried away. The police have no clue to the robbers,

Had True Savor of the Sea. At a service of thanksgiving for the harvest of the sea 'at Port Issac church; Cornwall, the walls from end to end were draped with fishing nots, while lobster puts and packing barreis occupied the window spaces.

.BRODHEAD. Brodhead, Fob, L.—On account of the recent severe storm Brodhead was without train service or telegraph communication for twenty-four hours from Friday night until Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell White, who recently sold their farm home near Dayton, are here for a short visit with the goutleman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. White, prior to leaving for the west

to look up a new location. News has been received here to the ffect that Mrs. R. A. Kingman, a lifelong resident here, is soon to be mar-ried to a wealthy merchant in Den-ver, in which place Mrs. Kingman has been visiting for some months

Mrs. Ethel Doolittle and little daughter Verda, who have been here-from Sauk Center, Minn., for a month past, expect to leave Wednesday for their home. Mrs. O. J. Barr will accompany them as far as Menomonic. Leigh Lindley spent Saturday in

Janesville,
Owing to the fearful storm and the late arrival of the train last Friday evening, Rev. Monroe Markley, the fifth attraction of the lecture course, was unable to appear until about ten Therefore he did not deliver

his lecture.
Dr. Lee Rowe is home from Chicago and is on the sick list. Bort Stephens has bought the Lyric theatre outfit from Mr. Williams. Master Georgie -Eddy -is-still-quite

Matt. Putnam, the butcher, has bought of He C. Putnam and Mrs. C.

W. Lucas, the lots upon which the on Evansville route 17 were deprived recent fire occurred on the west side of their mail Saturday.

There were no services at the Gor-

Atty, Frank W. Lucas of Madison was here last Thursday night. Ed. Walky of Beloit spent Sunday in the city.
Dr. O. E. Murrey, a former pastor

of the M. E. church in this city, was here from Bijou IIIIs, B. Dak., on Saturday and went to Brooklyn. Lincoln Day exercises will be held at the M. E. church next Sunday, consisting of a special program. All are invited to attend, Tho Wesley W. Patton Post and Rollef Corps will at-tend in a body and an interesting

Linia, Feb. 1.-Will Johnson of Milemploy is visiting his sister Carrie. O. E. Truman of Antigo is visiting his father, Wm. Truman.

mooting is assured.

Mrs. Fanny Walker returned to F Atkinson Tuesday. Dr. and Mrs. Roed entertained friend from Hilmois recently.

Mrs. H. L. Eiphiek visited the poultry show in Stoughton Thursday.
Among the Wisconsin rural route to be established April 1st is Route 1, Lima Center, which serves lifty-one

CENTER.

familien.

Center, Feb. L-Mrs. James Robery has been suffering with an attack if stomach-trouble the fpast few days. Owing to the blizzard the local leachers and students had to remain over Sunday.

at their respective, bounding places J. A. Warner went to Belok Monday for a short visit to friends before returning to his home in Dakota. On account of the bilizzard patrons

P. Peckham, Stoughton; Mr. and Mrs.

at Jamesvillo Wednesday evening.

Mrs. B. P. Irish will entertain the Croft & Reed club to dinner Thursday. All members and their husbands are invited.

Feli. 5th district No. 4 will hold a basket sociable at the home of E. H. Ransom. A musical entertainment will be given for the benefit of the old as well as the young. Everybody come and, enloy themselves.

There were no services at the Gor-man Lutheran church Sunday owing

to the bad condition of the roads.

come and enjoy themselves,
C. S. Boynton shipped a carload
of eattle to Chicago Monday evening.

IF YOU ARE GOING TO NEED

be sure to take advantage of this sale. Prices made for this week only. We must make room for our new Wall Papers which are coming in every day now.

All boxes quoted below are of the finest basswood, all beautifully stamped in fruits, floral, animal, and juvenile designs, trimmed with protty brass catches and hinges. They are made in first class manner and are just what you have seen in our regular stock.

trade process		
Jewel Boxes 20c	15c	2½x3½x4½
Handkerchief Boxes 25c	19¢	$2\frac{1}{2} \times 6 \times 6\frac{1}{3}$
Handkerchief Boxes 35c	28c	$3\frac{1}{2}$ x7 x7
Glove Boxes	19¢	$2\frac{1}{2}\times4\frac{1}{2}\times12$
Glove Boxes 35c	2S¢	3½x5 x13
Cuff and Collar Boxes 35c	28¢	5½x6½x6½
Cuff and Collar Boxes 75c	59¢	6 x81/2x81/3
Photo Boxes 65c	53¢	4 x8 x15
Photo Boxes		41/2×11×131/2
Photo Boxes (extra fine)\$1.25	98¢	41x121x161
Dresser Boxes 70c	56c	3 x4½x17½
Dresser Boxes (superior) \$1.00	79¢	4 x5 x20
Dresser Boxes (superior) \$1.25	98¢	41/2×51/2×30
Panels and Placques, of 3 ply fines	t basswood	, in designs by

Christy and other modern artists; florals, fruits, game, fish, animals, heads, etc. All plainly stamped in oval, round and

oblong shapes. Reg. prices. Sale prices. Our regular 5c and 10c are small panels that the large city stores have been asking 4¢ 7c and 12c for 10c 9cOval panels, sizes 7x12, 6x18, 7x16, extra values at 20c 16¢ Oval, round and square panels, 7x16, 12x12, 19¢ 10x14 24¢ Oblong panels, 10x15 Round, oval and oblong panels, 12x17, 01/2x20 and 15 inches 40c 39¢ Oblong and oval panels, 131/2x191/2, 14x21... 50c Beautiful round panels, 18 in. diameter.... 55c Beautiful oblong panels, 16x20...... 75c 52¢

\$2.00 PYROGRAPHY SETS AT \$1.25 We have sold out our entire lot of 98c sets, so we make the

above special price to those wanting a new set at this time. JUST RECEIVED A SPECIAL LOT OF TABORETTES made with square, round and fancy shaped tops, 15 inches high, of fine basswood, beautifully stamped. The regular price on these is \$1.00, though we never asked more than 7bc.

NEW CARVING SETS

for doing the carved effects and raised work, regular 50c sets, sale price

POINTS, BULBS and all supplies for putting your old set in condition, will be sold at a discount of 20 per cent during this sale. See our Pyrography window. DIEHLS, The Art Store



those of today, only more so. They very saultary and helpful footgear, were made of thin material, some and garbed in this scanty apparel the times almost transparent, and but lit- fashlouable women of the time were the clothingwas worn under them. The wont to go out on the streets in all; the figure, giving classic Greek effect. The waist line was high up under the lotheir bare shoulders, for the style, and the figure of waist line was high up under the lotheir bare shoulders, for the style, o the bad condition of the roads.

AVALON

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noon, Jan. 27th, at the home of W. C. Ing the leg clothed in white, or flesh-dresses, but the scant folds of the Duthrie, Miss Emma Hanson was quietly wedded to Percy G. Usher-tors. Around the bottom of the dress called even then, would not allow this, only the immediate relatives and intimate friends of both parties were
present to witness the coremonies. At
i o'clock the bride and groom entered the parter where the ceremony uniting the happy couple was performed by the Rev. Wm. Davidson of the
Congregational church. After the ceremony a three-course dinner was
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departed on a honoymoon trip to Mil-was worn, a mere strap, or oven no summer. With those large hats, as waskee, The young people were the sleeve at all, the edges of the gown with those of today, it is necessary to recipients of many beautiful and use-being drawn together on the shoulders were much false hair to act as a suprecipients of many beautiful and use being drawn together on the shoulders were much laise hair to act as a supful gifts from their friends. The bride and groom are both popular young by camees; the arms were laden by camees; the arms were laden with feathers, ribbon and lace. With these gauzy gowns no shoes those from out of town who attended these from out of town who attended the worn, but sandals, which were were worn, but sandals, which were the man or woman who bound to the ankles with ribbons, and the man or woman who can invent a style which can be truthed the feet were decorated with lowels.

P. Peckham, Stoughton; Mr. and Mrs.

P. Peckham, Stoughton; Mr. and Mrs. C. Peckham, Barrington, Ill.; and Mrs. C. Peckham, Barrington, Ill.; and Mrs. D. Hemis, Johnstown. Quite a number attended the play at Janesville Wednesday evening. Mrs. B. P. Irish will entertain the Croft & Reed club to dinner Thursday. All members and their husbands and Fur Scarfs Left

We Are Going to Close Them Out at the Following Prices:

Semi-fitted cont made of French brown Sable Coney, roll shawle collar, trimmed with metal buttons, lined with guaranteed Former selling price \$25.00.

Fitted coat, of French seal, shaped collar, turned back cuffs,

guaranteed satin lining, 23 inches long. \$12,75 Former selling price \$19.50. Semi-fitted coat, of French brown Sable Concy, rolling shawl

. collar, metal buttons, 24 in., guaranteed lining .. \$10.75 Former price \$16.50. Three-fourths length, semi-fitting coat, made of French brown Sable Coney, turned back cuffs, trimmed with 8 heads, Skinner satin lined, 36 in. long.....\$22.50

Former price \$35.00. Semi-fitted coat of black Russian Pony, rolling shawl collar, trimmed with metal buttons, lined with Skinner guaranteed satin, 36 in. long\$28.00 Former price \$40,00.

Three-fourths length, semi-fitted cont of black Russian" Pony, black fox shawl collar, trimmed with cuffs, fancy metal buttons, Skinner satin lined\$37.50 Former price \$50,00.

Semi-fitted coat, French brown Sable Coney, rolling shawl collar, metal buttons, W. B. Guaranteed Satin lined, 30 inches long\$18.50 Former price \$30,00,

NECK SCARFS

Fancy animal effect searf, of blended brook mink, trimmed with 4 heads, 4 tails, lined with brocaded silk \$2:50 Former price \$5.00.

Novelty neck piece, made of Japanese mink, trimmed with 4 Former price \$6.00.

Fancy animal effect searf of French brown Sable Coney, made Former price \$3,25.

Four-in-hand throw searf, made of Japanese mink, lined with brounded silk\$3.00 Former price \$6,00.

Imperial scarf, made of French black Coney, trimmed with 6 tails, drop ornament, girdle trimmed with two pon pons Former price \$2,50,

Every Other Piece of Fur in the Store at **Just Half Price**

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